Weather Forecast
Fair and continued quite warm tonight. Partly cloudy with a few scattered showers and not quite as hot.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim ESTABLISHED 1902 *With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons*

Good Evening
Take Advantage Of Dollar Days

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JOINT BOARD VOTES TO OPEN WHITE RUN FOR EIGHT GRADES

A campaign started more than a month ago by upper Mt. Joy township school patrons to have their children sent to Gettysburg instead of Littlestown public schools gained a decision Wednesday evening at a regular meeting of the Littlestown Joint School district board.

A resolution, adopted first by the Mt. Joy township board in a two-hour secret session behind closed doors, was adopted early this morning by the executive board of the Littlestown joint district.

The resolution, a copy of which is being forwarded to the Gettysburg Joint School district as an indication of future Mt. Joy plans, provides for the re-opening of White Run school next month for pupils of the first eight grades. The resolution stated further that "all pupils bordering and north of State Highway 01003 (the Bonneauville-Barlow road passing through Two Taverns) shall be sent to the White Run school. All territory south and east of that road shall be considered within the Littlestown high school area, excepting the pupils in grades 10, 11 and 12 who are already enrolled in the Gettysburg high school."

The resolution, while not containing any application for admission to the Gettysburg Joint School system, was regarded as opening the door for such an application later. It satisfies patrons who objected to having their 7th and 8th graders —and possibly the 6th graders—sent to Littlestown for the coming year.

It was explained that high school pupils in the area assigned to White Run school are not affected by the action because they already are attending Gettysburg high school. Gettysburg high school pupils residing south and east of the dividing line will be allowed to finish here but no freshmen will be permitted to enter Gettysburg high school from below th Bonneauville-Barlow road dividing line.

Approval of the Mt. Joy resolution came at a special meeting of the

(Please Turn to Page 8)

ARENDTSVILLE PICNIC DRAWS RECORD CROWD

More than 700—believed to be the largest crowd in the affair's 51 years, attended the annual Arendtsville Community Sunday School picnic Wednesday at the South Mountain fair grounds.

From all over upper Adams county and from many distant points, came residents and former residents to attend the annual outing conducted for the community by the Sunday school classes of the two Arendtsville churches.

The day was featured by all types of games for youngsters, teen-agers and adults. Among the activities were the traditional softball games between the married men and single men and between the married women and single women. As usual participants were vague as to the final score in the two contests. A band concert and other music were presented in the evening.

Many who have friends in the Arendtsville area and many who once resided in the upper county area came for miles to attend the affair.

Among the many present from a distance were Mrs. W. S. Adams, Morristown, N. J., and her daughter, Mrs. Frank Murphy, the former Agnes Adams, of New York city; Mrs. Frank Robinson, and son, Frank, Port Royal; Miss Naomi Switzer, Mifflintown; Miss Jennie Williams, and Mrs. Humphrey Humphries, Fairchance; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunbar and son, Charles, Hancock, Md.; Mrs. Oscar Fellenbaum, Lancaster; Mrs. Robert McKeel, of Bethlehem; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Snyder, Steelton; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lady, Slippery Rock.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO MEET

The Fifth District Young People's Council will meet Monday evening in the York Springs Methodist church at 8 o'clock, Evelyn Hikes, secretary, announced today. The Rev. Dr. Norman S. Wolf, county superintendent of Young People will be the speaker.

POSTS $500 BAIL

Maurice Elicker, York Springs, charged by state police of the Gettysburg substation Wednesday afternoon with operating a motor vehicle after his operator's license had been suspended and before restoration, pleaded guilty to the charge before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder, and furnished $500 bail for sentence court August 27.

Local Weather

Yesterday's high	97
Last night's low	74
Today at 1:30 p. m.	96

Boy Saves Baby Brother

Clarence Blair, Jr., 7, hugs his 10-months-old brother, John, whom he carried safely from the family home near Whitesboro, N. Y., shortly before the frame structure was burned to the ground. (AP Wirephoto)

VFW COMMANDER TO BE GUEST AT HOTEL LUNCHEON

Details of the VFW service Saturday afternoon at the Peace Light memorial, at which Lyall T. Beggs, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be the speaker, were outlined Wednesday evening at the regular meeting of the local VFW at the post home on Carlisle street.

Commander Beggs is a resident of Madison, Wisconsin. He will speak here at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the Peace Light Memorial on "Our Heritage From the Grand Army of the Republic" and will place a wreath from the national VFW in honor of the Civil War troops and the peace which they brought to the nation.

Representatives from all VFW posts in the 21st district, which includes Adams, Franklin and York counties and the general public are invited to attend the ceremony, Commander A. J. Roth said at Wednesday's meeting.

Lunch For Guests

Beggs and his wife will arrive at the Hotel Gettysburg Saturday morning about 11 o'clock. They will be met by C. A. Gnau, Pennsylvania Department adjutant of the VFW, Al Ceres, Public Relations officer of the Pennsylvania Department of the VFW, Commander Roth, Dr. J. Walter Coleman, superintendent of the local National Park and others.

Following a lunch at the hotel the national commander and state

(Please Turn to Page 8)

STORK MADE 71 TRIPS IN JULY

Seventy-one children were born in Gettysburg during July, provisional figures released today by Ralph C. Geiselman, local registrar of vital statistics, reveal.

All of the births, 31 males and 40 females, occurred in Gettysburg. There were none recorded for Cumberland, Straban, Freedom, and Highland townships, the other areas in the Gettysburg district. The number, 71, is tie for the number of births in May and is one less than the all-time high of 72 in one month which has occurred twice in the past three years.

While census prognosticators looked for a reduction by two per cent in the birth rate this year on a national scale, the Gettysburg district has exceeded the 1948 births by 44. During the first seven months of this year there were 438 births in the district as compared to 394 during

(Please Turn to Page 2)

PAYS $5 FINE

Levere Burnie Fisher, Westminster, paid a fine of $5 and costs this morning before Littlestown Justice of the Peace P. Emory Weaver on a charge of making an improper turn on the square at Littlestown. Fisher was arrested by Littlestown Chief of Police Leon H. Gage when the Marylander attempted to back out from East King street, and turn north on North Queen street.

PLAN BAKER REUNION

The Baker reunion will be held Sunday at the South Mountain Fair grounds, near Arendtsville.

FIREMEN PLAN RADIO SERVICE IN FIRE TRUCKS

The feasibility of installing a radio transmitter in Gettysburg and radio receivers and transmitters for three-way communication in the fire trucks was discussed by members of the Gettysburg fire department at their regular August meeting at the Firemen's Retreat in the mountains Wednesday night. A committee was named to investigate and report at the next meeting.

Vice President William G. Weaver, who presided, named the following committee: Raymond A. Menges, Francis Groft, C. William Zhea, Joseph E. Codori, Francis A. Smith, Fire Chief James A. Aumen and Assistant Chiefs Donald Jacobs and Donald McSherry. Mr. Weaver will also serve on the committee.

Plans for the installation of radios in the fire trucks were outlined by J. M. Herman, Jr., of York, field engineer of Link Radio corporation, New York city. Mr. Herman said that Pennsylvania is the first state in the union to be allocated radio frequencies for fire department short wave radio, and that Adams county has been assigned its frequency.

Convention Delegates

He said that the central unit could be installed at police headquarters and could be used for the borough police car as well as fire apparatus. The main station would cost $1,000, he said and mobile units $435, plus installation.

The firemen said the radio could be invaluable in situations similar to the occasion recently when fire trucks were at Dick's dam dragging for the body of a drowned youth, where there were no telephones by which the apparatus could be summoned in case of a fire.

The following members of the fire company were named delegates to the county convention to be held on Labor day at Fairfield: Mervin E. Crouse, Francis A. Smith, Charles W. Culp, George D. March, James B. Aumen, Clarence Shultz, Steven Smith, Howard Small, Billy

(Please Turn to Page 8)

CLUB DISCUSSES WARNING LIGHT AT BIGLERVILLE

The monthly meeting of the Biglerville Business club was held Wednesday evening in the high school building.

Under discussion was the need for a mechanical signal at the railroad crossing near the C. H. Musselman company plant on the Table Rock road. Cases were cited where cars were almost hit there by locomotives as they shifted cars without lights. It was stated that attempts have been made in the past to correct this hazard but without success. No definite action was taken but the decision was made to give further study to the problem. A suggestion was made to have the highway department handle the matter.

In reference to the recently erected school zone signs it was brought out that these signs automatically make the speed limit 15 miles per hour within the school zone during school hours.

The club also decided to have a band concert by the Upper Adams Joint high school band on Thursday evening, August 18, on the high school athletic field.

Lloyd Kleinfelter acted as presiding officer in the absence of President Oscar Rice, Jr. H. V. Ferster, Hanover, spoke on radio advertising.

Pigtails To Be Judged At Park

Pigtails and foul throwing will be the double "special events" at the Recreation park Friday evening.

The local recreation association announced that the contests will begin at 7:15 o'clock, with the girls' pigtails to be judged for the longest, the shortest, the most in number and the thickest. The boys, and possibly some girls, will complete for accuracy in shooting foul shots on the basketball court. Each will have 20 tries at the basket and the highest number of successful throws wins.

Mrs. Paul Whitmoyer and Mrs. Leslie Fair, Jr., will be judges for the pigtail contest.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admitted: Mrs. Edna Sauerhammer, Littlestown R. 1; Allen Minnich, 44 Chambersburg street; Mrs. Donald Stine, Fairfield; Mrs. Eugene Bankard, Emmitsburg; Mrs. John C. Heiser, Gettysburg R. 2; Dolph Garland, Westminster R. 3 and Mrs. Curvin Mickley, Cashtown.

Discharged: Mrs. Wales Rightnour and infant son, Thomas William, Emmitsburg; Mrs. William Harman, Biglerville and Mrs. Minnie Hays, Emmitsburg.

Dollar Days Present Many Merchandising "Bargains"

A merchandising opportunity which comes only twice a year will make Gettysburg the mecca for shoppers for many miles around as well as town residents Friday and Saturday. These two days will be Gettysburg's "Dollar Days," the semi-annual money-saving sales event which puts quality merchandise in the homes of thrifty shoppers and saves dollars in their pocketbooks.

Fifty-seven progressive Gettysburg merchants are participating in this year's "Dollar Days" and their advertisements appear in today's 24-page edition of The Gettysburg Times. This year there will be found a greater variety of bargains and money-savers than have ever been featured in previous Dollar Days.

Stores participating in Friday's and Saturday's "Dollar Days" can be identified by the orange pennants in their display windows. Placards on the light standards also advertise this thrift event.

At no other time during the ensuing months, at least until another Dollar Day rolls around, will shoppers be able to find quality merchandise at as great a savings as on Friday and Saturday.

Read the advertisements in The Gettysburg Times today, and make a list of your needs. Then shop early. The old adage, "The early bird catches the worm," can be paraphrased in no better way than "the early shopper gets the cream of the bargains."

Late shoppers may find the offerings depleted and their opportunity at real money savings gone.

LAB SCHOOL TO BE FEATURE OF LUTHERAN CAMP

The second Senior girls' group was registered at Camp Nawakwa, Arendtsville, on Tuesday afternoon when 188 girls of high school age were enrolled. The first Senior girls' camp of 215 ended on Monday morning.

A highlight of the first camp was the appearance of Paul C. Grubb, director of water safety of the Harrisburg chapter of the American Red Cross. Grubb demonstrated various methods of rescuing drowning persons, as well as safety precautions, to be used with small craft.

The faculty for the present camp includes: The Rev. George H. Berkheimer, Arendtsville, director; Mrs. Cecil Alexander, Wilkensburg, associate director; the Rev. Dr. L. Ralph Tabor, Washington, D. C.; Miss Isabelle Hoover, Carlisle; Mrs. Austin Fellenbaum, Lancaster; the Rev. Theodore Finck, Parish and Church School board of the ULCA, Philadelphia; Miss Mary Laird, Philadelphia; the Rev. Robert Marshall, Muhlenberg college, Allentown; Miss Viola Dietrich, Palmyra; Miss La-Vene Grove, Harrisburg; Miss Oletah Dietrich, Palmyra; Miss Kushum Sokey, India; the Rev. Bernard Trexler, Rocky Mount, North Carolina; the Rev. Elmer Ganskopp, Knoxville, Tennessee; Miss Florence Reitz, Allentown; Miss Evelyn Punchard, Philadelphia; Miss Luise Heckman, Carlisle; Miss Sherley Garman, Harrisburg; Miss Marguerite Mickley, Cashtown; Miss Margaret Beard, Highspire; Mrs. Martha Beard, Highspire.

A feature of the camp will be a laboratory school to be conducted in

(Please Turn to Page 2)

Auto And Garage At East Berlin Burned

The Charles Myers garage, East Berlin R. 2, and a car inside it, were destroyed by fire this morning.

The conflagration began from a carburator of an automobile on which Myers was working. First reports did not list the name of the owner of the car which was apparently the only one in the garage at the time.

East Berlin firemen were called to the garage about four miles northwest of East Berlin on the York Springs road by a delivery truck driver who was passing and saw the car burst into flames. The fire started at about 11:30 o'clock this morning.

Firemen were unable to prevent destruction of the garage itself, but prevented flames from spreading to other buildings.

No estimate of damage was immediately avaliable.

Littlestown

SCHOOL BOARD HOLDS MEETING

At a meeting of the Littlestown school board in the high school on Wednesday evening, the following bills to the Jointure were ordered paid for July: Capital outlay $476.09 and instruction, $613.39, or a total of $1,089.48; for August, instruction, $806.84 and capital outlay, $932.43 or a total of $1,739.27; a grand total for the two months of $2,828.75.

Local board bills were ordered paid

(Please Turn to Page 2)

Spaak, Belgian Socialist, Is Head Of European Assembly

Strasbourg, France, Aug. 11 (AP)—Paul-Henri Spaak Belgian Socialist leader, was unanimously elected today as the first president of the European Consultative Assembly.

The chunky little Belgian resigned yesterday as Belgium's acting premier and foreign minister so he could take over the top job in the newly-created Council of Europe.

Winston Churchill, Britain's wartime prime minister, nominated Spaak for the Assembly presidency. The 101 delegates from a dozen countries quickly endorsed the selection without opposition.

Delegates in private negotiations yesterday gave their support to Spaak, one of Europe's outstanding political figures and first president of the United Nations General Assembly. Actual voting was delayed until today to give Spaak time to deal with a government shake-up in Brussels in which he resigned his premiership.

Spaak, had been serving as acting premier since Belgian elections more than six weeks ago in which his Socialist party lost ground. He was succeeded as Belgian premier by Gaston Eyskens, a Christian Socialist.

By quitting his Belgian government post, Spaak became eligible for the Council of Europe Assembly presidency. Assembly rules barred him as a delegate while he served on the Council's ministerial committee.

The Assembly is the deliberative body of the Council of Europe which opened its first sessions here this week. The guiding body of the Council is the ministerial committee, composed of the foreign ministers of the 12 member nations—Britain, France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Italy, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Ireland, Greece and Turkey.

Report Uprising Involving 240,000 In Red-China Areas

Canton, Aug. 11 (AP)—A Nationalist army spokesman said today an uprising involving around 240,000 men had developed in the Red controlled Provinces of Honan, Hupeh and Anhwei.

Gen. Teng Wen-Yi, the spokesman, said Communist misrule in the recently conquered provinces caused the revolt. Other reasons for the uprisings were ruthless conscription of men and excessive requisitioning of food, he said.

Teng said the revolters possessed about 100,000 rifles. In one Hupeh mountain area alone the rebels control 15 districts, the general said.

They are aiding the Nationalist cause by disrupting Red transport and communication lines, Teng said.

Teng scoffed at estimates the Reds would take Canton in between three to six weeks.

(Today's Chinese edition of the Hong Kong standard, published by Tiger Balm King Aw Boon-Haw, was banned from Canton for publishing an Associated Press story quoting this estimate.)

"The Communists could be here in less than three weeks if they take airplanes," Teng said.

He said floods, edipemics and Nationalist resistance had slowed down the Communist advance in Central China. Teng said in each Red company of 200 men as a result of illness only about 80 able bodied were left.

96 This Afternoon; 97 On Wednesday

With a reading of 96 degrees by 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, the weather man seemed well on his way to set a new heat record for the month today. The previous high was reached Wednesday with a maximum of 97 degrees.

The highest temperature ever reached here on August 11 was a 100-degree reading taken in 1944, although readings near the century mark have not been unusual here in mid-August.

CLAIMS WATER COMPANY WORTH $666,491 IN '48

Charles H. Kressler, representing Gannett, Fleming, Cordry and Carpenter, Harrisburg consulting engineers, testified at a Pennsylvania Public Utilities commission hearing in the court house here this morning that the Gettysburg Water company originally cost $230,524.46, but that its worth in 1948, not taking into consideration depreciation, was $666,491.14.

The testimony was given at the hearing on the Gettysburg Municipal Authority's application to the PUC for approval of a purchase agreement with the Northeastern Water company for acquisition of the stock, properties and assets of the Gettysburg Water company by the local authority. Examiner Calvin D. Spitler, of Lebanon, presided at the hearing.

Mr. Kessler testified on the results of a study and analysis of the water company and its earning power, made by his firm. The reproduction cost, less depreciation, in 1948 would have been $546,180, he said. Based on a ten-year average price level, reproduction cost would be $274,352, or based on a five-year average, $428,422, he added.

Calls Earnings "Sufficient"

Earnings of the water company, under authority ownership and continued present management, will be sufficient to take care of all operating expenses and retire the $450,000 in "A" bonds which the authority sold Wednesday afternoon to Blair and company, Pittsburgh investment house, Kressler said.

"Even should normal earnings fall below the estimate, the authority is still protected because of the $100-000 in 'B' bonds placed in escrow to guarantee the earnings," the engineer said.

Going briefly into the history of the water company, Mr. Kressler said it wa incorporated originally in 1823. Water was obtained from springs in the vicinity of Baltimore street and Steinwehr avenue.

Have Artesian Well

The company was reorgantzed in 1846. The 1,000,000 gallon reservoir on East Cemetery hill was built in 1883. Wells were drilled and water pumped for borough use by windmills, he said. The first pumping station and filter plant was erected on Marsh creek in 1894. Dams were built in 1912 and the plant enlarged. It was converted from steam to electric power in 1926. Kressler also said that in the early 1930's a 300-foot artesian well was drilled near the pumping station, with an estimated capacity of 1,000 gallons a minute, but was never used.

"As a result of our studies, we found that the property was in good condition and adaptible to the purposes for which it is intended," Kressler testified.

He recommended the construction of a new pipe line to the northwest section of the borough from the pumping station, extension of

(Please Turn to Page 2)

Swimming Party Ends In Tragedy

Boalsburg, Pa., Aug. 11 (AP)—A light delivery truck carrying eight girls on a bathing party overturned on Pine Grove Mills mountain yesterday afternoon, killing two of them.

The victims were Joan Hess, 14, and Nancy Jones, 16, both of Boalsburg. The other six girls escaped injury.

Mrs. Ronald Williams, formerly of Scranton, driving her husband's truck, reported to state police the truck skidded while going down the mountain road. She was taking the party of girls to Whipple's dam, 15 miles from here, at the time of the accident.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bankard, Emmitsburg, announce the birth of a son this morning at the Warner hospital.

A daughter was born Wednesday evening at the Warner hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Heiser, Gettysburg R. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Curvin Mickley, Cashtown, announce the birth of a son Wednesday afternoon at the Warner hospital.

Saturday only. Most hats $1.00. Some extra special hats only $2.00 (values to $7.95). Store closed Friday this week only. Kuhn's millinery, 130 Chambersburg street.

$450,000 Bond Issue To Buy Water Company Sold To Two Firms; Interest Is $266,515

Hospital Treats Accident Cases

Riley Snavely, 43, of 112 Hanover street, butcher at the A and P store here, was treated at the Warner hospital for a laceration of the left thumb suffered when a knife he was using to pull a pin out of a beef slipped and struck the thumb.

Lawrence Houser, aged 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Houser, Seminary ridge, suffered a fracture of a bone of the left leg while on a sliding board. He was treated at the hospital.

Irene Brown, aged 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brown, Emmitsburg, was treated at the Warner hospital for a fracture of a bone of the left arm suffered when she fell out of a wagon while playing Monday.

COUNTY PLANS OBSERVANCE OF "STATE WEEK"

Adams county is expected to have an extensive observance of Pennsylvania Week, October 17-24, according to partial reports made at a meeting of committee chairmen at the SCA building, college campus, on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Edmund W. Thomas, county chairman, presided, with 15 committee heads, and William H. Worrilow, Lebanon, chairman of the East-South Central district comprising eight counties and his son, William, in attendance. The latter two outlined suggested methods and procedures for observance of the special week.

Sydney J. Poppay reported that theatres in the county will run trailers, short subjects and a special film, "Pennsylvania Pleasureland" during the week.

Wilbur Baker reported the nearby radio stations will be contacted to broadcast Pennsylvania Week programs.

Plan Dinner Meeting

Walter Lane said that service clubs are planning a joint dinner meeting during the observance.

Richard Dreas said that manufacturers and retailers are planning window and truck displays.

Mrs. Donald P. McPherson, Jr., chairman of the women's committee for the county, said that her group is planning, among other features, a tour of the battlefield for county school children. Other details of the women's participation will be announced later, she said.

Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh, reporting for Rev. Wallace Fisher, said that all clergymen will be asked to deliver Pennsylvania Week sermons on October 23.

Dr. Fred Tilberg said that historical exhibits are being considered.

Schools to Cooperate

Dr. Lloyd C. Keefauver, superintendent of the Gettysburg public schools, said that a special assembly program will be held here and J. Floyd Slaybaugh, county superintendent of schools, said county schools will be asked to participate.

Chairman Thomas said that he will call an early meeting of the county committee to complete plans for a full week's program during Pennsylvania Week. He said that the women's participation will be "better and more extensive this year than ever before."

Those present at the meeting in addition to those previously mentioned were: C. D. Krout, of East Berlin, Don Sheely and Paul L. Roy.

County Judging Team Places 5th

Adams county 4-H members won fifth place in the general livestock judging at the 25th annual 4-H club week competition at Pennsylvania State college.

Eleven countians are attending the events there including Joanne Martin and Delores Neely, Fairfield; Betty Maring, Gettysburg R. 1; Betty and Mildred Schwartz, Littlestown R. 1; Joyce Waybright, Gettysburg R. 2; Linda Wilson, Gettysburg R. 4; Mary Wetzel, Hanover R. 3; Dean Nace, Hanover R. 3; Thomas Murren, Hanover R. 4, and Jay Crouse, Gettysburg R. 1, who took part in the judging events. The girls presented a skit on clothing entitled, "The Revolt of the Dresses" during the week's program.

COOK FAMILY TO MEET

The second annual reunion of the Cook family will be held August 20 at Sheffer's park, Miss Ruth E. Cook, secretary, announced today.

A $450,000 bond issue, to pay for the acquisition of the stock and assets of the Gettysburg Water company by the Gettysburg Municipal Authority, was sold Wednesday afternoon, contingent upon approval of the water company purchase by the Pennsylvania Utilities Commission, to the Pittsburgh investment houses of Blair and company and Arthurs, Lestrange Sons company.

Four bids were received and opened at a special meeting of the municipal authority at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the office of Attorney Eugene V. Bulleit.

$266,515 Interest Charge

The bid submitted by Blair and company, for both this firm and the Lestrange firm, was for the $450,000 in bonds at par, with a net interest charge to the authority of $266,515. The average rate of interest was figured at 2.36 per cent. Bonds maturing from October 1, 1950 to October 1, 1963, will carry 2½ per cent interest. From 1946 to 1974 the rate offered in the bid was 2.35 per cent; from 1975 to 1986, 2½ per cent, and the last three years, 2.25 per cent.

The bond issue is scheduled to be paid in 40 years, the maximum allowed. The Northeastern Water company, owners of the Gettysburg concern, have guaranteed an income sufficient to retire the bonds, it was announced.

The bid of Janney and company, Philadelphia, was rejected because the debt service in several years exceeds the maximum of $19,000 called for under the bond proposal. The firm bid par and a net interest charge of $261,656.

Other Bidders

Other bidders were Schmidt, Poole and company, Philadelphia, and Stroud and company, Philadelphia. Stroud was the only one offering a premium for the bonds. It bid $451,246.50 at a straight 2½ per cent interest rate, with the net charge $287,553.50.

The Schmidt bid was par and interest charge of $281,762.25.

Members of the authority present were Ray Hoffman, president; Ralph Z. Oyler, Henry M. Garvin, George T. Raffensperger and LeRoy H. Winebrenner.

LITTLESTOWN

SENIOR BOYS TO TAKE SEMESTER OF HOME "EC"

A few changes have been made in the curricula for the 1949-1950 school year of the Littlestown Junior Senior high school according to the report of Supervising Principal Paul E. King at the monthly meeting of the executive board of the Littlestown School Jointure Wednesday evening in the cafeteria room of the high school building.

Mr. King said, "the most important of these changes is an exploratory course in language study which has been added to the ninth grade program and only one year of Latin (tenth grade) will be offered." King further stated that: "Latin students who are eligible for two years of language may complete the course this year."

Senior boys will be required to take two periods per week of Home Economics for at least one semester and likewise the girls will be required to take general shop during their senior year. In addition to public speaking, debating will be a regular part of the academic program. Interscholastic debates have been arranged for. Littlestown high school team will meet the New Oxford team, January 11.

Stagger Lunch Hour

Mr. King also informed the board that time schedules have been arranged so that the Junior-Senior high school will begin at 8:45 a. m. and dismiss at 3:15 p. m. There will be two lunch periods between 11:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. Under this program classes will continue with one or the other group. The same number of class periods will operate as last year. "By this plan," King said, "we hope to be able to get the high school children on their way, so that there won't be too long a wait at rural schools." All class periods will be 50 minutes long and with the exception of English, which will meet five times a week, all classes will meet four times per week.

An alternate schedule has been set up for health whereby grades 7, 9 and 11 will have two periods of health and two periods of physical education, and grades 8, 10 and 12 will have two periods of physical education only.

Series textbooks in the grades 7, 8 and 9, English and mathematics, will be used which makes it aca-

(Please Turn to Page 2)

DUFF TO SPEAK TO PA. LEGION

Pittsburgh, Aug. 11 (AP)—Past National Commander James F. O'Neil today told Pennsylvania members of the American Legion the organization should "represent the last war veterans in the United States."

Speaking at the 31st annual convention of the Pennsylvania Department, O'Neil said he hopes the Legion will be "the last link between war and peace."

"None of us wants to see the Legion perpetuated by war," he told the sweltering delegates in Syria Mosque. He drew thunderous applause when he hailed the Pennsylvania Legion as "the greatest department in the national organization."

Also slated to address the second-day sessions of the convention are U. S. Senator Francis Myers (D.-Pa.) and Gov. James H. Duff.

Memorial services for their fallen comrades of both wars highlighted the program of the blue-capped veterans after convening ceremonies yesterday.

CLAIMS WATER

(Continued from Page 1)

mains, with some replacements, and installation of additional fire hydrants.

Plan Improvements

The new pipe line will improve the flow and give greater protection to the northwest section, particularly the area of and adjacent to Gettysburg college, he said. The borough authority anticipates spending $100,000 for the recommended improvements, out of the $450,000 bond issue.

Net annual revenue was estimated by the engineer at $31,125. Debt service was figured at $23,922.50, leaving net earnings of $7,202.40. The authority is guaranteed earnings of 10 per cent and the Northeastern company, operators, seven and a half per cent in the purchase agreement.

Kressler testified that the earnings would support an interest rate of three per cent. The average rate on which the bonds were sold was figured Wednesday afternoon at 2.36 per cent.

Others who testified at the hearing this morning were Mrs. Anna Dracha, borough secretary; George T. Raffensperger, authority secretary, and Ray M. Hoffman, chairman of the authority, in addition to Mr. Kressler. There were no objectors to the proposed purchase.

Appearances included Eugene V. Bulleit, for Adams county, the borough of Gettysburg and the authority; Frank L. Luce and Howard W. Taylor, Jr., attorneys, representing Morgan, Lewis and Bockius, Philadelphia, counsel for the Northeastern Water company and Attorney J. Francis Yake, Jr., representing Cumberland and Straban townships.

Decision of the PUC is expected within a month, it was indicated. Sale of the bonds depends upon approval by the PUC of the purchase plan before October 1.

Says Government Will Fix Prices

New York, Aug. 11 (AP) — Inland Steel company president, Clarence B. Randall, said today that President Truman's creation of the Steel Fact-finding board was an "industrial revolution" which would lead to permanent government wage fixing.

The attack on the President's action was the first made by an industry spokesman as the companies began presentation of their case before the board. Randall is from Chicago.

Last week the CIO Steelworkers union argued before the board for a 30-cents-an-hour package including wage, pension and insurance benefits.

Randall, who spoke for his own company but also was the keynoter for the entire industry, not only rejected all the union's demands, but also denounced the very process of a fact-finding board itself.

Michigan Ford Men Vote For Strike

Detroit, Aug. 11 (AP)—Ford workers in Michigan voted overwhelmingly to strike if necessary to get pensions, health benefits and a wage increase.

Virtually complete returns from a strike election supervised by the state showed today the CIO United Auto Workers won strike authority by a seven to one vote.

The state Labor Mediation board announced the tabulation as follows: 60,585 yest; 8,710 no.

The board said 219 ballots were invalidated and 403 challenged. Still to be counted were about 1,800 ballots being brought by state police from the Iron Mountain plant. The board held out about 4,000 ballots from other plants to be counted with the Iron Mountain vote. This was done because the board ruled the vote had to be counted on a state-wide basis without a breakdown by plants. Ford has asked a breakdown.

Moscow, Aug. 11 (AP)—The Vakhtangava theater has scheduled for autumn production a play called "Missouri Waltz." The Transport theater recently announced it would present a new play called "The Mad Haberdasher."

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or 192-W

Mrs. H. N. Bell and daughters, Margaret Lynn and Neill Irene, Salem, Ill., are visiting Mrs. Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Trew, West Stevens street. Mrs. Bell is the former Miss Jane Trew.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cline, Biglerville, are visiting in Chicago for the week. They will return Friday.

* * *

Miss Mildred Stoner, Baltimore street, returned Wednesday after spending several days visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry W. Weber, Harrisburg.

* * *

Gudrun Rice and Drue Rice, Salem, Ill., are spending the month of August with their grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Rice, Caledonia.

* * *

Mrs. A. R. Wentz, Seminary Ridge, returned Wednesday after a several days' visit with relatives at Camp Pleasant, near Bedford.

* * *

The National Council of Catholic Women held its regular meeting, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Saint Francis Xavier school basement. Mrs. Herman Frasch, president, presided. Mrs. Simon Redding, delegate to the Shamokin convention gave a report. It was announced by the president that Mrs. Leo McDermitt had been appointed to represent the Council for Pennsylvania Week. Through the courtesy of Mrs. Simon Redding, there will be a picnic at Marsh Creek Heights at the Redding cottages Tuesday, September 13. In case of rain, there will be a regular meeting in the school basement.

* * *

John Plank and Wayne Fortna were guests of honor at a birthday party Wednesday evening at the home of George Geiselman, R. 1. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith, Chambersburg street, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith, Jr., and children, Marripat and Michael, Mechanicsburg, Robert Smith, North Washington street, and Mrs. Wayne Fortna, Baltimore street.

* * *

Mrs. Howard Hartzell, Lincolnway East, has returned from a visit with the Rev. and Mrs. Ross Forcey and family, Baltimore.

* * *

John Little, 63 West High street, and Wilbur Small, Baltimore street, have returned from a visit of several days in Washington. They attended the Athletics-Washington series of baseball games.

* * *

David Swope, Carlisle street, is spending the week visiting Lieut. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson, San Indigo, Maryland.

* * *

Miss Barbara Johnson, San Indigo, Md., recently concluded a week's visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Swope, Carlisle street.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. James Dickson and children, Donnie and James, Chambersburg, are visiting Miss Martha Dickson, Knoxlyn, for several days.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. George Irwin, Seattle, Washington, are spending several weeks with Mrs. Irwin's mother, Mrs. Minnie Bream, Chambersburg street.

* * *

Mrs. Philip Lightner, Red Lion, visited friends in Gettysburg, Wednesday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith, visited Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. Charles Smith, Monday. They left for Sandy Point, Va., where they will spend several weeks.

* * *

The Adams County Shrine club and their families are holding a picnic today at the Country club.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Allan J. Redding, R. 2, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jacobs, left today on a motor trip to Chicago, the New England states and Canada. They will return in two weeks.

* * *

Mrs. B. H. Musselman, Narberth, has returned home after visiting the Misses Musselman, Baltimore street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Raffensperger, New Bloomfield; Miss May Wetzel, Biglerville R. D., and Mrs. Esther Swisher, Gettysburg R. D., have returned from a week-end trip to Atlantic City, N. J.

* * *

Mrs. Effie M. Kebil and son, Robert, Gettysburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Appler, York, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Kebil's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. Nevin Sponseller, Philadelphia.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beard, 106 Carlisle street, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bauder, Harrisburg, have returned from a visit to Atlantic City.

* * *

Edward Eckenrode, Harrisburg, "Chick" Reed, Waynesboro, and William Carlisle, Baltimore, were guests of Riley Heckert, golf pro at the Country club, Wednesday.

* * *

William Goebbels, Lancaster, visited friends in Gettysburg and at the college, Tuesday.

* * *

Miss B. Patricia Sponsler, daughter of Mrs. Victor Sponsler, South Stratton street, arrived home today after spending several months in Europe. While in Europe, Miss Sponsler visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Cooke, Salsbury, Austria. She flew from London, England, to La Guardia field, today where she was accompanied home by her mother.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Ramer and son, Ross, and daughter, Nancy, left Monday for Bristol, Va., where they will visit Mrs. Ramer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ross. They will return Saturday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bowling, York, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Weishaar, South Washington street.

* * *

Miss Barbara Weishaar, South Washington street, recently returned from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKin, McSherrystown.

* * *

Sgt. Robert Brenneman, Fort Bragg, North Carolina, is spending several days as the guest of Tom D. Hemingway, Seminary avenue.

* * *

Mrs. George Miller and son, George, are spending the day in Philadelphia. George will attend a baseball game.

* * *

Miss Lois Small was honored by a kitchen shower Wednesday evening on the lawn at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carver, Greenmount.

The lawn was decorated in rainbow colors with the smaller gifts streaming from a lighted umbrella. Refreshments were served. Those present were: Misses Lois Small, Delores Schroyer, Ann Stock, Joyce Rodgers, Ida Redding, Mrs. Donald Fazenbaker, Mrs. Cleason Fair, Mrs. Fred Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fidler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDannell, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Schmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Cassel Fink, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Currens, Allen McDannell, Bob Wentz, Joseph Orndorff, Thomas Rodgers, Donnie, Ronnie and Larry Carver, Donald Schmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carver.

* * *

Miss Nellie R. Redding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Redding, Lincolnway West, is spending a month's vacation with her parents, after completing a course in medical technicology at Hahnemann Medical college and hospital.

DEATH

Mrs. Frances E. Rowe

Mrs. Frances Elizabeth Rowe, 87, died at 5:40 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Guilford Nursing Home, Boonsboro, Md., where she had been a patient since March. She had been in failing health for several years and suffered a stroke a week ago.

Mrs. Rowe was born in Gettysburg, the daughter of Abraham and Elizabeth Riley Flenner. Her early life was lived in Gettysburg and vicinity and all her married life in Rouzerville. Her husband, George W. Rowe, died six years ago.

She was a member of the Rouzerville Methodist church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. H. L. Null, Wayne Heights and eight grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Harvey Willhide, Juniata and Mrs. Annie Fredericks, Rouzerville.

Funeral Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Grove Funeral home in charge of the Rev. Roy W. Bower. Interment in Harbaugh's cemetery.

Friends may call this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock at the funeral home.

NEW YORK EGGS

New York, Aug. 11 (AP)—Irregularity marked dealings today in the wholesale egg market. Eggs 13,699, irregular. New York spot quotations follows: Nearby (top quotations on nearby white and brown eggs represent wholesale selling prices for the finest marks, and not paying prices to producers or shippers.

Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights 71; fancy heavyweights 69—70, others 65—68; mediums 58—59; pullets 40; peewees 26—27.

Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights 68; fancy heavyweights 66—67; others 64—65; mediums 55; pullets 40; peewees 26—27.

News Briefs

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) accused the Democrats today of trying to bypass him in a proposed new investigation of labor-management relations.

Tafte told a reporter he thinks there is a definite move afoot among Democratic members of the Labor committee to leave him and other supporters of the Taft-Hartly act out of a proposed new inquiry group.

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—The Senate investigations subcommittee today planned to take the lid off some of the evidence that led to the suspension of the Army's Chemical corps chief last July 16.

Maj. Gen. Alden H. Waitt was suspended as chief of the chemical corps by Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray on that date along with Maj. Gen. Herman Feldman, quartermaster general.

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—Friends of President Truman's $1,450,000,000 arms aid plan were cheered today by (1) word that Senator Taft (R.-Ohio) won't lead a fight against it, and (2) strong support from the military chiefs. Taft, chairman of the GOP policy committee, told a reporter he probably will vote against the plan of arming friendly nations. But he added he will not spearhead the opposition as he did against the North Atlantic Treaty. Taft came nowhere near winning his fight on the pact but he gave it plenty of trouble.

Bloomington, Ind., Aug. 11 (AP)—A 30-year-old army sergeant died today of burns suffered in yesterday's Greyhound bus crash in which 15 other persons met flaming death. He was Sgt. Dale Aikman of Kokomo whose wife and two children died in the burning bus. He had been the only one of the 13 survivors to be seriously injured.

Emmitsburg

FIREMEN ELECT 5 NEW MEMBERS IN EMMITSBURG

The monthly meeting of the Emmitsburg Vigilant Hose company was held Tuesday evening at the Firemen's hall. The meeting was called to order at 8:10 with 25 members present.

Five new members were voted into the organization. They are William Sterbinsky, Charles V. Hardigan, Jerome J. Peters, Bobby Jordan, and Carroll Sigafoose. Two new applications for membership for Kenneth Mumma and Bernard W. Bentz were filed.

The bill was presented for the new front and floor which alterations have been completed on the Firemen's hall, amounting to $1,487.11.

The proceeds from the carnival which was held July 11 to 16, were approximately $800 to $900. It was discussed whether to serve refreshments at each meeting.

Fined For Chickens

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Eyler, Jr., Emmitsburg, sued Mrs. Myra Sanders before Justice of the Peace Jacob Baker, on Tuesday evening, for $10 damages to their garden by Mrs. Sander's chickens. Mrs. Sanders was fined $7.40, including costs.

Paul Wierman, Thurmont, pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery before Squire Baker and paid a fine of $25 and the sentence of 90 days in the House of Correction was suspended. This case was to be tried in Thurmont.

Robert Gillelan and George Gingell are vacationing at Ocean City, Maryland.

The Girls' Sunday school class of Tom's Creek Methodist church spent Sunday evening at Forest park, Hanover.

Miss Alice Kelly, Paul and Charles Eckenrode, De Paul street, were recen guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Eckenrode, Towson, Md.

Mrs. Minnie Hays, West Main street, quietly celebrated her seventy-seventh birthday on Tuesday by having relatives visit her at the hospital. Mrs. Hays returned to her home yesterday after undergoing a major operation, and is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Beulah Marshall and son, Earl, have returned from a week's visit with Mrs. Marshall's sister, Mrs. Nena Lively, Steelton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly on Sunday entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Sykes, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kreitz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emanual Kolb and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kreitz, observed Mrs. Lewis Kreitz and Lawrence Kolb's birthdays on Sunday, by having a picnic.

Strike Perils Gas Supply In Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 11 (AP)—A possible gasoline famine faced the nation's second largest city today as drivers of trucks carrying gas to filling stations went on strike.

The strike was voted unanimously last night at a 10 minute meeting of 1,000 members of Local 705 of the AFL International Teamsters union. They decided because of a wage dispute not to wheel their tank rigs to the 1,940 gas stations that supply the city.

H. E. Wood, secretary-treasurer of the local, said that arrangements had been made to supply gasoline and oil for essential purposes.

Union officials estimated the city's gas stations would run dry in three days.

SCHOOL BOARD

(Continued from Page 1)

as follows: Lights on public playground (not the Memorial Field), $14.86, which was the minimum seasonal charge; printing, Evening Sun, $7.80 and Times and News Publishing company, $13.50; to school directors for attendance at annual meeting at the South Mountain fair ground, $31.20.

Receipts were as follows: Reid C. Eppleman, tax collector, $1,200; American Legion for use of playground, $25; and Littlestown Fish and Game association for use of playground, $25.

It was moved to transfer the school account for the current year from the Littlestown State Bank to the Littlestown National bank.

The subject of tax equalization was discussed. The board decided to go to Harrisburg for further information.

In attendance were directors: Luther W. Ritter, Lloyd E. Crouse, Henry E. Waltman, Wilbur Mackley and Carl Baumgardner. Supervising principal, Paul E. King, was also present. President Waltman presided over the meeting

Upper Communities

Phone Biglerville 21-R-14

The news columns of The Gettysburg Times are open to all sources. Those residing in the Upper Communities are requested to telephone their news to Roland Kime, Biglerville Exchange 21-R-14 or phone direct to The Times, Gettysburg 640.

The annual festival of the Bendersville fire company will begin tonight at the Bendersville park near the "Apple Bowl." An Adams county baseball league game between Bendersville and Littlestown will be played at 6 o'clock in the "Apple Bowl" opening the evening's festivities.

An all-day family reunion was conducted Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Ginter, Gettysburg R. 5, in honor of Mrs. Ginter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Mickey, Aspers R. 1, whose 35th wedding anniversary occurred August 5.

Also honored at the affair were Norman Kuykendall, whose birthday was August 1 and Nina Ginter, whose birthday was August 2. A fried chicken dinner was served.

Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Mickey, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ginter and daughters, Nina and Gladys; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuykendall and children, Norman, Kenneth, Joyce and Ray, of Fountaindale; Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Mickey and daughters, Frances and Judy Ann, of Gettysburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Zeigler, of near Littlestown. The reunion will be held next year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Mickey.

union of the Class of 1946 of Biglerville high school, to be held Friday at 3 o'clock at Pine Grove Furnace, can secure transportation to Pine Grove by reporting in front of the Biglerville grade school building at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Raffensperger, Biglerville, had as recent guests A. Whitman, and daughter, Elaine, and son, Ronald, of Rockville Centre, New York; Miss Ella Ayres of Oceanside, N. Y., and Rev. and Mrs. I. S. Ernst, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Quigle, Bendersville, had as rceent dinner guests their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Burtner, and son Roger, of Hershey; Mr. and Mrs. Parr Breighner and family, of Littlestown and Mrs. George Peters, Bendersville. The dinner was in celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Burtner's wedding anniversary.

Mrs. W. S. Adams, Morristown, and Mrs. Frank Murphy, New York city, have been visiting the Donald Boyer home, near Arendtsville.

Mrs. Robert McKeel, Bethlehem is a guest of her brother-in-law and sister, E. B. Romig, Aspers R. D.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Snyder, Steelton are spending three weeks in the William Cole cottage, Buchanan Valley.

Miss Sidney Garverich, Paxtang, and Charles Tone, Red Lion, were recent guests of Miss Barbara Kleinfelter, Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. McMullen and family have moved from Atlanta, Ga., to the former Geigley home, the property they purchased recently from Roy Geigley at VanDyke's corner along the Gettysburg-Biglerville road. En route here they spent several weeks in Phillipsburg with Mrs. McMullen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Oxley. Mr. and Mrs. McMullen in the near future will open a sandwich shop in the former Roy's Appliance store.

Rev. William Jay will teach the entire Bendersville Lutheran Sunday school this Sunday. An organ-piano duet will be presented by Mrs. Robert Deatrick and Mrs. Jerry Foreman.

Miss Alvie Starner is spending several weeks at Dover R. D., Pa.

The Biglerville Firelight 4-H club will meet Monday evening at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Guise. From there they will hike to Weigle's woods. All members are asked to bring cooking utensils and two cups. All club members are urged to attend this meeting which will be the next to the last meeting of this year.

Sewell Kapp, of Biglerville, is spending the week with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fohl of Long Island, N. Y.

Rev. Nevin Frantz will fill the pulpit of his brother's church in Pottstown, August 14. There will be no church service at the Biglerville Trinity Benders Evangelical church. Sunday school will be held at 10 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rice, Jr., of Biglerville are on a week's business trip to Batavia, New York, and Toronto, Canada.

POSITION NOT FILLED

No action was taken Wednesday at the meeting of the Union township school board to name a successor to Director James Strevig, who resigned at the July meeting as the board was informed that it wasn't necessary to name a successor until the fall elections.

MAN AND WOMAN DUEL WITH GUNS

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 11 (AP) — A young mother and 75-year-old carpenter dueled with shotguns in a clearing on a Mississippi river island yesterday after first fighting with their bare hands.

Both were critically wounded.

Mrs. Lillian Curry, 22, was wounded in the abdomen with a 12-gauge shotgun. Omer Gibson was shot in the face with a .410-gauge.

Police Lieut. George Becker said the fight and shooting came after Gibson complained of the noise made by the Curry children.

He said the two fought with their fists, then each went home, obtained a shotgun, and hastened back to the clearing.

When they saw each other, they advanced, firing from the hip, Becker said. Both live in fishing shacks on Mud island, just off the busy Memphis waterfront.

Mrs. Curry's mother, Mrs. Susie Allen, 52, was slightly wounded in the affray.

Becker said no charges have been filed.

LAB SCHOOL TO

(Continued from Page 1)

Trinity Lutheran church, Arendtsville, starting Tuesday, August 16. The boys and girls of the community from ages three through fourteen will attend the Bible school sessions. Instructors will include Miss Helen Konhaus, Mechanicsburg, beginners department; Mrs. Clyde Keller, Baltimore, Md., primary department; Mrs. Lester Bushey, Harrisburg, junior department, and Mrs. Oren Kaltriter, Highspire, intermediate department.

Campers from the Adams county area include: Carole Koons, York Springs; Shirley Lobaugh, Biglerville, and Joanne Stites, Littlestown.

Warsaw, Poland (AP)—A delegation of 30 Chinese trade unions leaders is touring Poland inspecting reconstruction projects and conferring with Polish trade unionists. The group, headed by Liu Ni Yi, deputy chairman of the World Federation of Trade Unions, came here from Bucharest.

STORK MADE 71

(Continued from Page 1)

the comparable seven months last year.

Last month had eight more births than July, 1948, when 63 were reported.

And the records show that the girls are outnumbering the boys so far this year. During the first seven months of last year there were 196 boys and 198 girls. During the same period this year there have been 209 boy babies and 229 girls.

While births have shown an increase, the number of deaths has declined. There were 16 deaths, 11 male and four female in Gettysburg and one male in Cumberland township, during July. The same month a year ago had 19 deaths. During the first seven months this year there were 112 deaths. For the same period last year the number of deaths was 130.

SENIOR BOYS TO

(Continued from Page 1)

demically important that there be no break in the child's training during these grades. Course selections begin in the tenth grade.

Grid Games At Night

King also informed the board that football games will be played at night and schedules have been set up for Thursday and Saturday evenings, the purpose being to experiment as to which night will be the most satisfactory, so that by 1950, the schedule can operate permanently on one of those nights.

Coach Clayton L. Evans reports that football practice will begin Monday, August 22. Formal announcement will be made as to the time when candidates shall report.

Supplies On Hand

It was reported that most of the supplies and textbooks needed for the opening of school have arrived. Scedules are being arranged and teacher assignments have been set up. All the teachers in the Jointure will meet at the high school building on September 2 to receive instructions for the year's work. At 8 p. m., there will be a get-together when the teachers will have an opportunity to meet the directors and their wives of the several boards of the jointure.

A contract for rental of the Hoffman Orphanage school was presented to the Hoffman board meeting on July 28. The Hoffman board authorized its acceptance and officially signed it. Terms were the same as those presented to the Joint Board at an earlier date.

Two bids were received for printing the school hand-books from the Gettysburg Times and the Westminster Times. The contract was let to the Westminster Times.

Treasurer Gives Report

The Athletic council reported receipts to the amount of $608.76 of which payment was authorized to the amount of $350 on the principal, $60.14 accrued interest and $75 insurance. It was announced that the State Police are holding a Rodeo on September 9 at 1 p. m., in the Hershey arena. There will be no admission to grade school children. The board voted to permit any child to attend with their parents and they will be marked with a legal absence. The report was adopted by the board.

Treasurer Clayton Harget presented the following report which was adopted: Receipts, $1,341.85; expenditures-General Control, $1.50; Instruction, $1,008.94; Co-ordinate activities, $2.00; operation of plant, $470.37; maintenance, 50 cents; fixed carges, $231.36; and capital outlay, $1,174.67 or a total expenditures of $2,889.34.

This meeting was in charge of the president, H. Allen Walker. Directors attending were: Littlestown borough, Luther W. Ritter and Lloyd E. Crouse; Union township, George Worley; Germany township, Clayton Harget and Mt Joy township, H. Allen Walker and Willis Waybright. Also in attendance were secretary, Henry E. Waltman and Prof. Jaul E. King.

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by

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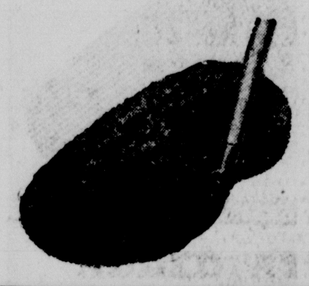

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√ Mop √ Waxes

√ Buckets √ Cleaners

GEO. M. ZERFING

"Hardware on the Square"

Gettysburg Littlestown

ADDED ATTRACTION

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1949

MYRLE EVERTS RADIO SHOW

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THE BUCHANAN VALLEY BOYS

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As He Plays

FIVE musical instruments at one and the same time.—He is the only man known to perform this difficult feat.

Don't Miss This Unusual Act

DON'T MISS THIS EXTRAORDINARY PICNIC

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Specs And I See Eye To Eye

Asked Specs Allen to go hunting last week. Known him all my life, so I wasn't surprised when he showed up with no gun. Specs doesn't like to kill anything.

Couldn't ask for a better hunting companion, though. We tramp around the woods, and whenever the dogs flush a bird, I blaze away while Specs just watches.

Told him once I was surprised he went along . . . feeling the way he does about shooting anything. "Well, Joe," he says, "you do what you think is right and I'll stick to what I think is right. I've no call to dislike you for not seeing *everything* the way I see it."

From where I sit, open-mindedness is a wonderful quality. There are plenty of things Specs admires that *I* don't care for. Like his fondness for buttermilk. I'd rather have a glass of beer anytime . . . but Specs Allen and I don't let little differences get in the way of something big like friendship.

Joe Marsh

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CARNIVAL

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On Playground August 10, 11, 12, 13

FREE ENTERTAINMENT EACH NIGHT

Thursday Night—Janet's Circus Dog and Pony Show

Friday Night—Gritz and Gravy Comedians and Trained Animals

Saturday Night—Trappe Troupe—Aerial and Trapeze Performance

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	W	L	Pct.
L. Bream Garage	21	2	.913
as Lunch	13	11	.542
	12	11	.522
	11	11	.500
	12	12	.500
Legion	10	13	.435
ton Legion	9	14	.391
Rangers	5	19	.208

Wednesday's Results

ks, 4; Texas Lunch 3.
L. Bream garage, 13; Stanton on, 4.

Tonight's Games

oose vs. Cola Rangers, 7:30

FW vs. Lentz Legion.

---

enn L. Bream garage over- med the Stanton Legion, 13 to hile the Elks eked out a 4 to 3 ry over the Texas Lunch in nesday night's Community soft- league battles.

he Stanton Legionnaries, who been expected to give the loop- ers competition did very well in first part of the game, but the nites proved their superiority he Legion men, as they pre- sly have to all of the other s in the league, as the game inued.

hile the Bream squad showed form that will almost without t give them first place in the standing, the results of Wed- ay night's games showed again closely matched the remainder he teams are. The Elks victory them undisputed possession of place, only a half game behind second place Texas Lunch and Stanton Legion, way down at nth place is still only about four s behind the Texas Lunch.

V-J Celebration

onday the league will call a halt s activities to hold its fourth ual V-J day celebration, with Army all-stars meeting the y all-stars.

nce the series started the Navy won all games, and the Army etermined to avenge its honor year. The Army players are d to contact Ralph Johnson, will be manager of their squad the Navy players are to get in h with Johnny Knox who for fourth time will pilot the An- s Aweigh boys.

V-J celebration will begin at creation park at 7:30 o'clock a concert by the Gettysburg h School-Community band. Fol- ng the hour long concert the game will begin at 8:30 under lights.

ton Legion	ab	r	h
riel, lf	1	1	0
Myers, c	4	1	2
Carter, 3b	3	0	1
Timbers, ss	3	0	0
erts, 1b	3	0	0
iams, 2b	3	0	0
nton, cf	3	0	0
n, p	3	0	0
sil, rf	3	1	1
otals	26	3	4

am's Garage	ab	r	h
e, lf	4	2	0
kert, 1b	3	0	1
Hankey, ss	3	1	2
hart, 2b	4	1	1
er, c	4	2	1
Hankey, cf	0	1	0
man, rf	2	2	2
miller, 3b	4	1	1
Fair, p	1	0	1
mose, cf	1	2	0
Fair, 1b	1	1	1

ton Leg. 2 1 0 0 0 0 0— 3
am's 0 2 2 1 5 3 x—13
otals 27 13 10

ore by innings:
me run, Kitzmiller. Two-base Gorman, A. Hankey.

	ab	r	h
man, 2b	4	0	0
leaf, 3b	3	0	2
s, p	3	1	1
, ss	2	1	1
p, 1b	3	0	0
is, lf	3	0	0
s, c	1	1	0
fer, cf	3	0	0
odgers, rf	3	1	0
otals	25	4	4

s Lunch	ab	r	h
tzleman, ss	4	0	0
ir, lf	4	1	1
and, 3b	4	0	1
holomew, p	4	0	0
, 2b	4	1	0
o, c	3	1	3
en, 1b	3	0	3
cf	2	0	0
n, rf	3	0	0
otals	31	3	8

ore by innings:
s Lunch 0 1 0 0 0 1 1—3
0 2 0 0 0 1 1—4

mpires, Crone, German.

FLE CLUB THROWS ROCKS

amburg, Germany (AP) — Use of rms by Germans except police is banned by the military govern- t so a Ruhr Rifle Club had a blem when the time came for annual shooting match. The itional bird-shaped target had set up in a tree. The marksmen ly knocked it down by throwing es. "Hope military government t think we are practicing ade throwing and prohibit this commented one member

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ggs which get dirty and have to leaned lose quality more rapid- han eggs which are produced n.

South Penn Baseball League

League Standing

	W	L	Pct.
Wenksville	16	1	.941
Cashtown	13	4	.765
Greenmount	12	5	.706
Bendersville	12	5	.706
Brushtown	9	7	.562
Green Springs	7	9	.438
Heidlersburg	7	10	.412
Barlow	7	10	.412
Hunterstown	5	12	.294
New Oxford	5	12	.294
Bonneauville	5	12	.294
Granite	3	13	.194

Wednesday's Results

Barlow, 3; Heidlersburg, 2.
Greenmount, 13, Cashtown, 6.
Wenksville, 9; Bonneauville, 0 (forfeit)
Bendersville, 9; Hunterstown, 0 (forfeit)
New Oxford, 6; Green Springs, 6 (tie, called by darkness)

Tonight's Game

Brushtown at Granite.

Barlow eked out a 3 to 2 decision over Heidlersburg while Greenmount won 13 to 6 in Wednesday night's South Penn Baseball league games.

In other contests Wednesday evening New Oxford and Green Springs battled for seven innings to a 6 to 6 tie. The game was called at the end of the seventh by darkness. Hunterstown was able to get only eight men on the field, forfeited to Bendersville and then held a "pick-up" game with Bendersville, trouncing the upper countians. Bonneauville was unable to field a team and forfeited to Wenksville. All of the games were originally scheduled for Sunday, but were postponed until Wednesday evening due to the All-Star contest held at Marsh Creek Heights Sunday.

Tonight Brushtown will play at Granite in another contest held over from Sunday.

Greenmount

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
R. Fiscle, 3b	3	2	1	1	4	0
K. Fair, 1b	4	1	2	1	0	0
A. Hankey, ss	4	3	2	6	1	0
B. Knox, 2b	4	2	3	3	1	1
G. Kennell, c	4	2	3	4	1	0
D. Altemase, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
J Fiscle, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
R. Green, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Kitzmiller, p	3	1	1	0	0	1
Totals	32	13	14	15	8	2

Cashtown

Bream, 2b	3	2	2	1	1	1
Biesecker, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	1
Kump, lf	1	2	0	1	0	0
B. Bucker, c	1	1	1	6	0	0
D. Kuhn, 1b	3	0	0	3	0	2
Herring, cf	0	1	0	1	0	0
Singley, ss	2	0	0	1	2	1
Kane, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Bucher, p	2	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	17	6	3	15	4	5

Greenmount 2 3 1 4 3—13
Cashtown 0 0 4 2 0— 6

Two base hits, G. Kennell 2, Altemase, Bream. Hits off Kitzmiller 3. Struck out by Kitzmiller 4. Bases on balls, off Kitzmiller 8. Umpires, Beack, Keffer. Three base hits, K. Fair. Hits off Bucer, 14. Struck out by Bucher, 5. Bases on balls, off Bucher, 1. Time of game, 1:45.

Barlow	ab	r	h
Heiser, lf	3	1	0
Haber, c	3	1	0
Shomper, ss	3	0	1
Brennan, p	2	0	0
M. Derr, 3b	3	1	1
Durborow, 2b	1	0	0
Harner, 1b	3	0	1
Plunkert, cf	1	0	0
V. Derr, rf	1	0	0
Totals	20	3	3

Heidlersburg	ab	r	h
Weigle, 3b, p	4	1	1
Asper, c	2	0	0
Kemper, lf	3	0	0
Decker, 1b	2	0	0
Kennedy, c	3	0	0
Byers, 2b	3	1	1
Slaybaugh, rf	3	0	1
Funt, cf	2	0	0
Ecker, cf	0	0	0
Miller, p	2	0	1
Burton, 1b	1	0	0
Totals	25	2	4

Score by innings:
Heidlersburg 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—2
Barlow 0 1 2 0 0 0 0—3

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

New York — Ezzard Charles, 180, Cincinnati, stopped Gus Lesnevich, 182, Cliffside, N. J., 7. (NBA title).

Albuquerque, N. M.—Jess Fonseco, 120, El Paso, outpointed Val Valentine, 118, Denver, 10.

Barcelona, Spain—Luis Romero, 117½, Spain, knocked out Guido Ferracin, 117½, Italy, 7. (For European bantamweight title).

POLITICAL GROUP GROWS

Moscow (AP)—The All Union Society for the Dissemination of Political and Scientific knowledge is disseminating a lot of political and scientific knowledge. Membership has reached 40,000—almost trebling since 1948. In 1947 the Society had organized about 1,000 lectures a month in towns and villages. In 1948, 7,000 lectures were given in a month, but in 1949 the total had grown to about 20,000 lectures a month.

'BOUNCES' AFTER 3-FLOOR FALL

Ingoistadt, Germany (AP)—A woman was looking at hats in a shop window here when she was suddenly hit by 'something." The something" turned out to be a two-year-old child who fell from a third floor window. The child bounced on the sidewalk and cried, but was unhurt.

CHARLES BEATS GUS LESNEVICH IN SEVEN ROUNDS

By JACK HAND

New York, Aug. 11 (AP) — Ezzard Charles has sold himself to New York as the best of a poor lot of heavyweights.

The lean Cicinnati negro still lacks New York state recognition as world heavyweight champion but he rules the 47 states under the NBA. Most of the 16,630 sweltering fans who saw him make Gus Lesnevich surrender at the end of seven rounds last night at Yankee stadium, seemed willing to accept him. The next move is up to Eddie Eagan, chairman of the State Athletic commission.

Maybe it's best to hold off until 28-year-old Charles meets the winner of the oft-postponed and still vague Bruce Woodcock-Lee Savold "title" fight in London. That's what Eagan plans to do. But for all practical purposes, Charles is the champ.

Fought Back Gamely

It is hard to criticize Charles for his performance in stopping Lesnevich. Certainly, he was hit and hurt when durable Gus shot his bolt in his only flurry of the fight in the sixth round. But Charles fought back gamely under fire. At the end of the next round, Gus' manager, Joe Vella, asked referee Ruby Goldstein to stop it.

The International Boxing club, promoting its first New York fight since buying out Mike Jacobs, must have dropped a bundle on the show which grossed only $75,832 plus $17,500 for radio rights.

Charles weighed 180, Lesnevich 182.

Sport Shorts

Los Angeles, Aug. 11 (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers still have the Los Angeles Dons in their hip pocket. The San Francisco all America conference entry posted its eighth win over the Dons in nine starts last night with a 28-7 exhibition victory before 81,272 fans.

The huge crowd, one of the largest ever to see a pro grid game here saw Frankie Albert, the 49ers smooth field general, exercise his usual mastery. Albert drove his speedy mates 65 and 66 yards on the ground for early scores, then pitched a 62 yard scorer to Jim Cason.

Chicago, Aug. 11 (AP)—The tricky split-T formation, which is another way of saying Bud Wilkinson, will be the principal weapon of the college all-stars when they take on the Philadelphia Eagles tomorrow night.

Wilkinson, head coach of the all-stars, used the split-T in piloting his University of Oklahoma team to a big seven conference football championship and a Sugar Bowl victory over North Carolina last season.

Chicago, Aug. 11 (AP)—Lloyd Mangrum and Sam Snead, currently golf's hottest tourney rivals, continue their sniping today in the first round of Tam O'Shanter's feature event — the $35,000 "world championship."

They head a list of 66 pros shooting for a $10,000 winner's purse in 72-hole medal play which winds up Sunday.

Second money in the brass-ring event on promoter George S. May's merry-go-round is $7,000. Third pays $5,000, fourth $3,000 and the list is scaled down to $100 for 17th spot.

Interstate League

(By The Associated Press)

The Wilmington Blue Rocks' Interstate league pennant hopes were sadly dimmed today after a three-game licking at the hands of the pace setting Allentown Cardinals.

The Red Birds made it a clean sweep of the series last night with a 5-0 shutout aided by the five-hit pitching of George Dries. The win put the Cardinals five and a half games in front of the Rocks.

Dick Hildebrand turned in a four-hit performance for the Harrisburg Senators as they downed the Hagerstown Owls 4-0, sweeping their three-game series. It was the fastest nine-inning game in league history, requiring only one hour and 22 minutes. Harrisburg is now only one game out of second place.

The fourth place Lancaster Red Roses held their ground by defeating the Trenton Giants 7-6. Lancaster jumped to a four-run lead in the first inning but an eighth inning Trenton rally tied the score at six-all. An error, sacrifice and two hits in the ninth gave Lancaster the winning tally.

After yieldnig three runs on four hits in the first two innings, Chick Fedoris tightened up and hurled shutout ball the rest of the way as the York White Roses whipped the Sunbury Reds.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

Batting—Hank Bauer, Yankees, singled with the bases loaded to drive in two runs in three run sixth inning rally that gave New York a 3-2 triumph over Boston.

Pitching — Al Brazle, Cards, pitched the Cards to an 8-0 six hit triumph over Cincinnati, his 13th triumph and first shutout of the season.

"Cards" Down "A's" In Rec Baseball

The "Cards" defeated the "A's," 19 to 7 in a five inning Junior baseball league game at Recreation park Wednesday evening.

A's	ab	r	h
C. Hemler, c	2	1	1
B. Heiser, 3b	4	2	2
Bartlett, 2b	2	2	1
Weaver, 1b	3	1	0
D. McKenrick, cf, ss	0	1	0
R. Hemler, lf	0	0	0
Sixeas, rf	1	0	0
F. Heiser, rf	1	0	0
T. McKenrick, ss, p	1	0	0
Becker, cf	1	0	0
Collins, p	3	0	0
Totals	18	7	4

meSndlg SnR 3a

Cards	ab	r	h
Saunders 1b	4	3	3
Carter, 2b	4	2	1
Stonesifer, c	4	2	3
Howard, lf, p	4	2	2
Decker, cf	1	0	0
Washington, cf	3	2	1
Woods, rf	0	1	0
McGlaughlin, rf	1	1	0
Thompson, ss	3	2	2
Skinner, 3b	3	1	0
Shirel, p, lf	3	3	1
Totals	30	19	13

Score by innings:
A's 3 0 1 2 1— 7
Cards 2 5 9 3 x—19

Home runs, B. Heiser, Bartlett, Saunders, Stonesifer, Howard.

Sports Roundup

By BILL BECKER

Los Angeles, Aug. 11 (AP)—Hey, Mr. Wrigley:

A lot of loyal Chicago Cubs fans out this way are doing a lot of head scratching these days. They're having trouble trying to figure out why the Cubs, last place in the National league, continue to peddle the best players from Los Angeles, last place in the Pacific coast league.

While both Cubs and Angels wallow deeper in the cellar, the parent club has brought up only one player, second baseman Wayne Terwilliger, who was playing his first year of AAA ball.

Meanwhile, the Cub front office, apparently with the sanction of owner P. K. Wrigley, has sold two hard-hitting veterans, catcher, Eddie Malone and third sacker Johnny Ostrowski, to the crosstown White Sox, and disposed of other veteran Angels to assorted minor league clubs.

Obviously it's a youth movement of sorts; although you'd have a tough time selling Angel fans on that one. They had to look at fat Pat Seerey making four errors in left field one night before he departed for Kansas City and points east.

Oh, yes, Mr. Wrigley, your Angels who usually lead the league in attendance are a feeble seventh at the turnstiles this year.

And, as one fan put it recently: "I'm expecting the Cubs to sell Clarence Maddern (best remaining hitter) any day now. When that happens I'm not even going to watch the Angels on television."

Could be that Mr. Wrigley and other PCL owners are playing a new game of sweetness and light. It's been a long time since so many Coast leaguers have been sold upstairs in midseason.

Sacramento sent Al Benton to Cleveland; Seattle, Sammy White to Boston Red Sox (Louisville); San Francisco, Dino Restelli to Pittsburgh; and Oakland, Lloyd Hittle to Washington and George Metkovich to the White Sox.

Where do you think that leaves PCL Prexy Pants Rowland and his plea for major league status?

Early grid dopesters rate Southern California and Stanford likeliest to succeed to California's coast conference crown. Most experts think the Bears can't repeat without Jackie Jensen.

UCLA, with an all-new southern coaching staff headed by Red Sanders, is expected to finish in the southern half of the standings again. But the Bruins probably will have some of that rebel spirit.

The Wags now are waiting for the Bruin rooting section to break out with: "Come on, UCLA, you all!"

New Policewoman Given Black Eye

Singapore, Aug. 11 (AP)—A 38-year-old woman vegetable seller earned the questionable distinction of being the first person in Singapore to give a member of this island's new women police force a black eye. Lan Choon was sent to prison for six weeks for assault and was fined $10 for hawking without a license.

Policewoman Miss Susi Gan was the chief witness against Lan. Wearing a definitely discoloured left eye, Miss Gan said she tried to arrest the vegetable seller only to receive a sharp left to the eye. Miss Gan had to call a police constable to bring asemblance of order.

TIGERS SCRATCH MALAYA DOORS

Raub, Malaya, (AP)—People are advised not to open their doors these dark nights when they hear scratching outside. The strangers, it appears, are tigers who go around pawing on entrances. So far, only several pigs have disappeared.

JOE PAGE SAVES ANOTHER GAME FOR YANKEES

By JOE REICHLER
(AP Sports Writer)

By all the laws of baseball statistics, the Boston Red Sox, not the New York Yankees, should be leading the American league today.

The Red Sox own the circuit's top batter in Ted Williams. They possess the league's "winningest" pitcher in Mel Parnell. In Williams and Vern Stephens, they have the one, two leaders in home runs and runs batted in.

In addition, they lead in team batting and slugging, and rank third compared to the Yankees' seventh in team fielding. Shouldn't that rate them the No. 1 spot in the standings?

Joe Page Is Answer

Yet the Red Sox find themselves in third place, six and a half games behind the front-running Yankees, who also own a five and a half game bulge over the runner-up Cleveland Indians.

There is only one answer for this strange, and for Boston, sad state of affairs. The Red Sox don't have Joe Page and the Yankees do. It's as simple as that.

Yankee Manager Casey Stengel, who once made headlines by pulling a bird out of his cap, doesn't have to resort to magic when trouble looms. He simply calls on Joe Page.

Take yesterday's important game between the Yankees and Red Sox in Boston. The Sox had drawn first blood Tuesday, winning the first of the three-game set. They needed the next two to get back in the running.

20th Game He's Saved

A three-run rally in the top of the seventh, highlighted by Hank Bauer's two-run single, had given the Yankees a 3-1 edge over Joe Dobson. Stephens clipped Yankee Starter Ed Lopat for his 28th homer in the last half of the inning to make it 3-2. After Lopat survived a shaky seventh inning, Stengel excused his lefty for the day and summoned his trouble-shooter—Page.

Joe retired the dangerous Sox with only one harmless infield single in the eighth and ninth to preserve the Yankee victory. It marked his 36th relief appearance and the 20th game he's saved. Page's record is 10-4, but he's saved seven others for another Yankee starter, Allie Reynolds, and two for Tommy Byrne. Page has been in only 11 losing Yankee games.

The Indians lost ground when they were edged out, 5-4, by the lowly St. Louis Browns in a night affair. Dick Kokos, former Indian chattel, homered in the ninth off Bob Lemon to snap a 4-4 tie.

Deadlock Holds

Washington's Senators and Chicago's White Sox pulled a couple of upsets. The Nats shaded the Philadelphia Athletics, 8-7, and the Chisox topped the Detroit Tigers, 6-3, in 10 innings.

Sherry Robertson's grand slam homer in the fourth, and six Washington double plays won for the Nats. Hits by Charlie Kress, Eddie Malone and Herb Adams, plus a wild pitch by Dizzy Trout, gave the White Sox three 10th-inning runs and a win for Mickey Haefner.

The Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals remained deadlocked for first place in the National league for the fourth straight day. The Brooks needed a ninth-inning home run by Jackie Robinson with one on to beat Philadelphia's Phils, 7-5. The Cards, behind the six-hit pitching of Lefty Al Brazle, took an easy 8-0 decision from Cincinnati.

Southpaw Warren Spahn turned in his 14th victory as he pitched the Boston Braves to a 4-1 triumph over the New York Giants and Doyle Lade pitched the Chicago Cubs to a 2-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Eastern League

(By The Associated Press)

While the element of competition has been removed from the Eastern league pennant race by Albany's walkaway, fans in the circuit continue to get their money's worth. The boys are still pitching to win, as evidenced by sparkling performances such as these last night:

Elmira righthander Bob Raney struck out 13 and gave only five hits as the Pioneers blanked Utica, 11-0. Dick Donovan, Hartford rightie, whiffed 14 Scranton batters in twirling the Chiefs to an 8-4 win over the Miners.

Sid Schacht hurled a one-hitter as the Miners shut out Hartford, 1-0, in the opener of a doubleheader. His opponent, southpaw Paul La Palme, limited the Miners to three hits and didn't allow a runner past second base after the third inning.

Lefty Eddie Ford notched his 13th victory as the Binghamton Triplets beat Williamsport, 4-2. He set down the first 18 men in order before his no-hitter was wrecked in the seventh.

Pitching in a Wilkes-Barre-Albany doubleheader was not so sensational. Nine moundsmen saw duty in the two games. The Senators won the opener, 8-5, while the Indians took the nightcap, 12-6.

SAFE AFTER 5-STORY FALL

Hamburg, Germany (AP)—A two year old child fell out of a fifth floor window here and survived. He was stopped by a clothes-line strung from the balcony below the floor from which he fell. He fell inwards onto the balcony.

Yesterday's Sports In Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Boxing

New York—Ezzard Charles successfully defended his N.B.A. heavyweight title against Gus Lesnevich, who was unable to come out for eighth round of scheduled 15-round bout.

Tennis

Newport, R. I.—National Champion Richard Gonzales led seeded entrants into quarter-finals of the Casino Invitation tournament, defeating Jim Brink, Seattle, 6-2, 6-4.

Racing

Chicago—Ky. Colonel ($8.60) clipped two-fifths of a second from the world record for seven furlongs, being timed in 1:21 2/5 as he captured Washington Park's Sheridan handicap for three-year-olds.

Goshen, N. Y.—Miss Tilly defeated 17 rival trotters to capture the $69,791 Hambletonian stakes in straight heats at Good Time Park.

General

New York—The $2,500,000 anti-trust suits of Max Lanier and Fred Martin against organized baseball were placed at the foot of the November calendar by Federal Judge William Bondy.

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting — Robinson, Brooklyn, .367.
Runs — Reese, Brooklyn, 91.
Runs batted in — Robinson, Brooklyn, 92.
Hits — Robinson, Brooklyn, 153.
Doubles — Musial, St. Louis, 28.
Triples — Robinson, Brooklyn, 9.
Home runs — Kiner, Pittsburgh, 29.
Stolen bases — Robinson, Brooklyn, 27.
Pitching — Newcombe, Brooklyn, 11-3, .786.
Strikeouts — Spahn, Boston, 96.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting — Williams, Boston, .349.
Runs — Williams, Boston, 106.
Runs batted in — Stephens, Boston, 113.
Hits — Williams, Boston, 136.
Doubles — Williams, Boston, 30.
Triples — Mitchell, Cleveland, 15.
Home runs — Williams and Stephens, Boston, 28.
Stolen bases — Dillinger, St. Louis, 9.
Pitching — Reynolds, New York, 11-2, .846.
Strikeouts — Trucks, Detroit, 110.

Mummasburg

Mummasburg.—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoffman and Elmer Hoffman of Rocky Ridge, Md., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller and family.

Mrs. Kint who spent some time with her son, Ellis Kint, in Illinois has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henner Benson and Mrs. Bessie Riddle, of Hanover, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Cullison.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fidler and children spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moose at Irwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fritz and daughter, Delores, and son, Charles, of York, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hankey and Mrs. Badding, of Washington, D. C., were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fritz.

105-Year-Old Cat Eats Corn On Cob

Saxonburg, Pa., Aug. 11 (AP)—Billiken, the big red tom cat at Sunset View farm, will be old enough to vote Sunday.

If you don't think 21 years is an achievement for a cat, just consider that every cat year is equivalent to five for a human. That makes Billiken a ripe old 105 and he's right spry for his age.

He has only five teeth left but that doesn't prevent him from enjoying his favorite dish—corn on the cob.

In fact, when you ask him what he wants, his meow sounds strangely like "corn."

AGE, 119 YEARS — William Pringle (above), of Johannesburg, South Africa, who recently celebrated his 119th birthday, is still active and hopes to live for many years.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	66	38	.635	
Cleveland	61	44	.581	5½
Boston	60	45	.571	6½
Philadelphia	59	48	.551	8½
Detroit	58	50	.537	10
Chicago	45	61	.425	22
Washington	38	65	.369	27½
St. Louis	35	71	.330	32

Wednesday's Results

New York, 3; Boston, 2.
St. Louis, 5 Cleveland, 4 (night).
Chicago, 6; Detroit, 3 (10 innings).
Washington, 8; Philadelphia, 7 (night).

Today's Schedule

New York at Boston.
Chicago at Cleveland (night).
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	66	39	.629	
Brooklyn	66	39	.629	
New York	54	51	.514	12
Boston	54	53	.505	13
Philadelphia	53	54	.495	14
Pittsburgh	47	57	.452	18½
Cincinnati	43	64	.402	24
Chicago	41	67	.380	26½

Wednesday's Results

St. Louis, 8; Cincinnati, 0 (night).
Brooklyn, 7; Philadelphia, 5 (night).
Boston, 4; New York, 1.
Chicago, 2; Pittsburgh, 0.

Today's Schedule

Boston at New York.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night).
(Only games scheduled.)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo, 7-2; Baltimore, 5-1.
Rochester, 6; Syracuse, 0.
Toronto, 9; Jersey City, 2.
Newark at Montreal postponed.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus, 5; Milwaukee, 0.
Minneapolis, 8; Indianapolis, 6.
Louisville, 3; Kansas City, 1.
Toledo, 9; St. Paul, 6.

Turns Down Offer Of Old Battleship

Perth, Australia, Aug. 11 (AP) — Perth nearly got the old British battleship Royal Sovereign, 30,000 tons, to keep the city's lights burning. However, the cost was too great.

Perth needs a new power station, and this will not be finished until next year. The city also has had blackouts because of the Australian coal miners' strike.

The price for the Royal Sovereign was $565,000, plus $226,000 for towing to Perth. The State Government thought over the idea, then decided against it.

MISS TILLY WINS HAMBLETONIAN

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 11 (AP)—A former trap-shooting star, a veteran trainer-driver and patient groom—especially the groom—were taking the bows today for Miss Tilly, sensational winner of the 24th Hambletonian.

Fred Egan, the Lexington, Ky., harness horse veteran who drove Miss Tilly to victory in successive heats in yesterday's $69,791 trotting classic at Good Time Park, gave most of the credit to his groom.

The owner, Charles W. Phellis of Greenwich, Conn., no greenhorn to this harness business, was so jubilant he could say little except shower praise on his stable workers.

Of Hanover Line

Miss Tilly, a filly of three precocious years with the temperament of a Metropolitan Opera prima donna, was the champion juvenile trotter of 1948. But the bay daughter of Nibble Hanover-Tilly Tonka just didn't choose to live up to her reputation this year—that is, until yesterday before 15,291 persons who steamed in Goshen's 90-degree heat.

Egan, trainer for Phellis for more than a quarter of a century, brought Miss Tilly to Goshen in early July to race in the Coaching Club Trotting Oaks at the half-mile historic track. He didn't want her to start, figuring she wasn't quite ready. Miss Tilly wasn't.

She was beaten by Martha Doyle that day, and began sulking in the sulky, so says Egan. "Then Frank Wallace, my groom, took a hand in things," the modest Egan, who will be 70 years old October 3, said. "He handled her like a little spoiled child, and actually built her morale back."

Mine Inspector And Son To Face Charges

Somerset, Pa., Aug. 11 (AP)—State Police Private Frank Zelonka said he would file charges today against a state mine inspector and his son as the result of a jeep-truck collision in which both were hurt.

The inspector, C. H. Maize, of Gray, was reported in fair condition in Somerset Community hospital. He suffered shock, bruises and cuts. His son, Clyde, 12, has minor cuts.

Zelonka said the accident occurred while Maize was teaching his son to drive. The trooper said he would charge the boy with driving without a license and Maize with permitting a violation of the state motor code.

Maize is a son of Richard Maize, Pennsylvania secretary of mines.

Locksmith's Wife Can Pick Locks Too

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 11 (AP)—What does the locksmith's wife do when he is busy picking locks? She picks locks herself. That is, if she is like Mrs. Madelyn Judy, attractive wife of Charleston locksmith Reaburn Judy.

He likes to recall that shortly after their marriage, before he knew of her talent, he left her in charge of the shop while he was out on a job. Four allegedly pickproof locks were in the shop at the time. When he returned they were pickproof no longer.

"A lot of people come into the shop with locks they want picked and ask for my husband," she said. "They seem surprised when I tell them I can do it."

THE BOSS TURNS CHAUFFEUR

Singapore, (AP)—A big car drew alongside two young men walking to work at the Navy headquarters at 9:30 a. m. the other morning. The driver turned around and started driving them back to their homes. They protested they had to go to work at the Navy offices. "I know," replied the driver, "but you had better have the rest of the morning off, since you have had half of it already." The driver was a high ranking naval officer in charge of their department.

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Gettysburg, Pa., August 11, 1949

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Soon: Romeo M. Capozzi, for two years trainer at Gettysburg college, and Miss Rose A. Girola, daughter of Mrs. P. Girola, of Philadelphia, will be married August 28, in Philadelphia.

• • •

County Man Is Married: Harry A. Longanecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Longanecker, of Mummasburg, and Miss Clara A. Benchoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Benchoff, of Mt. Pleasant, near Hanover, were married Saturday morning at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Fr. James A. Huber in the rectory of St. Joseph's Catholic church. They were attended by Miss Gladys Benchoff and Paul R. Kline, the latter of Mummasburg.

• • •

Mrs. Shumaker Weds Thursday: Mrs. Norma Burgoon Shumaker, Chambersburg street, and J. Howard Weisel, of Johnstown were married at the home of the bride Thursday evening at 6 o'clock, the Rev. E. S. Moyer, pastor of St. Andrew's Reformed church, South Parkasie, officiating.

• • •

Nurse Accepts Position: Miss Mildred Eden, York street, left Monday evening for Elizabethtown, where she has accepted the position of assistant superintendent of Memorial hospital at the Masonic home. Miss Eden graduated as a registered nurse from the Methodist Episcopal hospital, Philadelphia, in 1922.

• • •

Attend Wedding: Mr. and Mrs. Foster Beard and son, Clair, Carlisle street, attended the wedding of Miss Leila McElroy, of Washington, and Rufus M. Weaver, also of Washington, formerly of Gettysburg, at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Baltimore, Saturday afternooon.

• • •

County Man Is Secretly Married: Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bales, of Thurman, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruby, to Walter Fidler, of Bendersville, on July 24, 1929. The marriage took place in Frederick and was a surprise to relatives and friends.

• • •

Countians Wed on Wednesday: Miss Martha Virginia Durboraw, Cumberland township, and Cameron Leroy Hoffman, Arendtsville, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robbert H. Durboraw, Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

The ceremony was performed under an arch of flowers on the front porch of the Durboraw home by the Rev. L. K. Young, assisted by the Rev. H. W. Webner

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hoffman and is associated with his father in the farm implement business in Arendtsville.

• • •

Gas Company Changes Hands: The Gettysburg Gas corporation has been acquired by the National Water works company. An Associated Press dispatch states that three water companies operating in Pennsylvania, three in West Virginia and one in New Jersey have been acquired by the National.

The total value of the properties was announced as approximately $4,000,000.

• • •

Receives Diploma in Church Work: Miss Alice Snyder, South street, has returned from Camp Kanesatoke at Spruce Creek, where she received a diploma Sunday, upon completion of her fourth summer course in Christian Leadership. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Snyder, were present at the commencement exercises. Miss Snyder is a junior at Gettysburg college.

• • •

Zep Makes Good Time: Lakehurst, Aug. 8 (AP)—A band played "It's a Long, Long Trail," when the German dirigible Grof Zeppelin lifted into a starless night at 11:40 o'clock last night and set majestically forth on the first airship flight around the world.

Four hundred blue clad sailors tugged at the ropes dropped from the Zeppelin. The huge ship was walked out of the structure and the middle engines were set going. Once in the open the Graf Zeppelin easily ascended into the air.

• • •

97 Buses Run Daily Service Through Town: The motor bus is a full-grown adult entering the stabilization age and the airplane, in swaddling clothes is developing slowy but surely in Pennsylvania transportation.

Ninety-seven buses operate in and out of Gettysburg every 24 hours. This includes local and transcontinental service.

• • •

120 Persons at Picnic Friday: More than 120 persons attended the second annual picnic of the Adams county cow testing association held Friday at the Arendtsville Union Park.

• • •

Personal Mention: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Snyder, Chambersburg street, gave a reception Saturday evening in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr .and Mrs. Robert Paul Snyder, who were married June 27.

C. Richard Wolff, accompanied by Mrs. Wolff and daughter Mary Jane, and Mr. Wolff's mother are spending the week motoring through the New England states.

Misses Ruth Naylor, Sarah Black and Margaret Stauffer have returned from a trip to the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen L. Bream and daughter, Jean, of McGill, Nevada, are visiting Mrs. Minnie E. Bream, Chambersburg street.

Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

SCENTS AND SOUNDS

This is a wonderful body in which we live and have our being. There are so many joys and thrills that come to it, without money and without price. Something priceless about the fragrance of new mown clover, the freshness of a finished shower of summer rain, and the odor of a forest of pines.

Nearly every flower has a delicate perfume, be it ever so slight. The Creator had a purpose in thus creating each. We humans are born with a sense of smell so that we may the more appreciate the beauty and attractiveness of these flowers. Undoubtedly the birds and insects that visit the endless varieties also have been gifted with something that makes them recognize the fragrance of flowers as well as the tiny creations of honey within.

This sense of smell has a protective element as well. We don't want anything to do with things that don't smell right! Mothers love the odor of their baby's skin, for it reflects so much of them who gave it life. I love the fragrance of orange blossoms in bloom. Many a time, as I have driven along a Florida grove in blossom, I have imagined myself in the Garden of Eden. It must have been like that. I love the smell of the sea and its salt air. It invigorates.

And there are the sounds. The whistle of the train coming around the bend. The cricket's' churr, the hum of the bee, the purr of a cat, the whistle of a tea kettle, the tap of rain drops upon the roof, the patter of children's feet running. The eternal hum of the city's life, the tick-tock of the clock, the music of the wind, the wash of the sea waves upon the sandy shore, or along a rocky coast, the ring of church bells in the small town.

Life is activity—movement. But to give it peace, relaxation, and spiritual uplift we need the beauty of this earth, its scents, smells, sounds, and color to put us in tune with the Infinite, and to school us in appreciation. How grateful we should be that most of us are given these gifts that we may the more love life, and thus give you out own life to others in free and lavish fashion.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Finish Up As You Go."

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST
(Copyright, 1949, Edgar A. Guest)

QUATRAINS

Farmers

Farmers are sporting gentlemen
Who plant their crops of corn and grain,
And yearly bet that they will get
Their needed share of sun and rain.

* * *

Fish And Man

"Something for nothing," thinks the fish
That ends upon the dinner dish.
Yet prompted by the self-same thought
Foolish and greedy men are caught.

* * *

Beggar

No menu card's offered the tramp at the door,
His coat is a garment which someone else wore;
Both faded and worn are his hat and his shoes,
No beggar is ever permitted to choose.

* * *

Golf Test

To play well at golf is pleasure
But of man the surest measure
(And I write this somewhat sadly)
Is how well he plays golf badly.

(Copyright, 1949, Edgar A. Guest)

THE ALMANAC

August 12—Sun rises 6:08; sets 8:02. Moon rises 9:58 p. m.
August 13—Sun rises 6:08; sets 8:01. Moon rises 10:18 p. m.
MOON PHASES
August 16—Last quarter.
August 23—New moon.
August 30—First quarter.

STATE SIZZLES IN HEAT WAVE; 5 PROSTRATIONS

(By The Associated Press)

Pennsylvanians sweltered again today as the mercury hovered near the 100 mark for the third straight day.

The beleagured weatherman could offer no promise of immediate relief as he predicted readings of from 90 to 100 for the state.

At least five cities reported records were either equalled or bettered yesterday.

Wilkes-Barre came up with the highest reading—a scorching 104 degrees which surpassed the previous high of 97 for the date.

Allentown reported a top of 99.2 degrees, 4.2 above the old mark established in 1944.

Scranton exceeded its August 10 high with a sizzling 95, two degrees over the former record.

High marks were equalled in Philadelphia—where the mercury hit 97—and at Reading, where a 97-degree reading matched the all time mark for the date set in 1900.

Five Heat Deaths

The Wilkes-Barre high was almost reached by Lock Haven with a reading of 102. Lancaster reached the 100 mark, while Williamsport reported 99, York and Hazleton 98, Selinsgrove 97, and Easton 96.

In the Blue mountains of Lehigh county where outlying communities sometimes are isolated by winter snows, the mercury reached 102.

Five heat prostration deaths were listed in Philadelphia, where worried authorities cautioned residents against excessive use of dwindling water supplies.

Weatherman Henry P. Adams said the temperature in Philadelphia today may exceed the 98 degrees forecast. It will be the fifth consecutive day with temperatures over 90 in the city.

Last night, for the first time this year, the mercury didn't drop below 80 degrees in the Quaker City.

There were 12 deaths in Philadelphia overnight in which heat was believed to have been a contributing factor, the coroner's office reported.

STATE AIR MAP IS ENLARGED

Harrisburg, Aug. 11 (AP)—The State Aeronautics commission brought its state air chart up to date today with the inclusion for the first time of 138 personal landing fields and strips. It also showed an additional 100 air market communities in Pennsylvania.

Probably the most complete aeronautical chart issued by any state, the color map also shows 201 commercial airports, shows hazard areas, the height of terrain, civil airways and other essential information needed by flyers.

"Each year, as a part of the Pennsylvania Aeronautics commission's safety program, we revise the aeronautical chart by incorporating all the latest improvements and new features of particular value to pilots in Pennsylvania," explained William L. Anderson, executive director.

"In this manner we have been able to produce an up-to-date navigational aid that has established itself as the foremost aeronautical chart in the nation."

He noted that private airports included in the chart for the first time are maintained solely for the use of individual and are restricted against any type of commercial operation.

Charts can be obtained from the state Bureau of Publications here for 50 cents a copy.

Charge Detective With False Arrest

Pittsburgh, Aug. 11 (AP)—Private Detective Al Florig is free on $1,000 bond today following his arrest on charges brought by the family of a youth he accused of murdering his sister.

Joseph Kensinger, Jr., and his parents yesterday filed suit against Florig charging malicious prosecution and false arrest.

Florig arrested young Kensinger last Sunday, charging him with the brutal slaying of his sister, Carole, 12, last December. Justice of the Peace Frederick A. Megahan dismissed the charge at a hearing Tuesday.

Kensinger once before had been absolved officially by police of blame in the still-unsolved slaying.

Buys Manor Where He Formerly Worked

Louth, England, Aug. 11 (AP) — "I used to think how I'd like to own it," said 64-year-old John Holmes. So he plunked down close to $400,000 for 30-bedroom Grisby Manor and part of the nearby village of Burgh on Bain (population 161).

Now a wealthy timber merchant, Holmes used to work at the manor for nothing but his keep when he was a carpenter's apprentice in his teens 50 years ago.

4 NEW CASES

Easton, Pa., Aug. 11 (AP)—Ten victims of infantile paralysis are confined to Easton hospital's contagious disease ward. Four new cases were admitted yesterday. They were two infants, 17 and 23 months, a 10-year-old boy and a 22-year-old man.

Colts Romp Over Buffalo Bill 11

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 11 (AP) — The Baltimore Colts romped to a 28-12 win over the Buffalo Bills in an All-America conference exhibition football game at Wilmington Park last night.

The Colts failed to score in the first and final periods but put over two touchdowns in each of the other two quarters with a wide open attack.

One of the Baltimore tallies featured a pass from quarterback Y. A. Tittle to right half Billy Stone, covering 77 yards. Left half Jake Leicht broke away for another Baltimore touchdown on an 80-yard jaunt.

Quarterback Jim Still passed to left end Al Baldwin for both of the Buffalo scores, one in the opener quarter and the other in the final period.

A disappointing crowd of 2,953 heat-wilted fans witnessed the game.

CLOTHING IS DOWN BUT HCL STILL CLIMBS

Harrisburg, Aug. 11 (AP)—You can get a new suit or dress cheaper but it's still costing you more to live in Pennsylvania today than it did three months ago.

The state Department of Labor and Industry released figures today showing that the cost of living trend turned upward again in the second quarter of the year.

It reported that higher retail prices for essential commodities and services purchased by moderate-income families resulted in an increase of 0.3 per cent over March 15. That's 165.5 per cent more than you spent in June of 1941.

Food Prices Up

Most of the increase was traced to a 1.6 per cent increase in retail food prices. More specifically, seasonal increases in meat, egg and citrus fruit prices were to blame.

However, the overall food index is coming down. At 197.8 per cent of 1941 prices, it's still 4.5 per cent lower than a year ago.

On the brighter side, clothing prices continued to decline. They were 4.2 per cent below the peak reached December 15, 1948, and 1.7 off last year's index. Decreasing prices in rayon, nylon and cotton took credit for that decline.

Residential rents went up 0.2 per cent for the quarter and 2.8 for the year, bringing the index to 113.5. Miscellaneous goods and services rose very slightly, caused principally by increases in transportation facilities and medical care.

Fairfield

Fairfield—Douglas Johnson, a student at the Hershey Industrial school, Hershey, is spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Fred Johnson.

Miss Barbara Johnson, Baltimore, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Fred Johnson.

Miss Helen Shultz and Leroy Shultz spent Saturday with their mother, Mrs. William Baumgardner, in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Ethel C. Buckey has returned to her home in Baltimore after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore.

Staff Sgt. Ray Musselman and Mrs. Musselman have returned to Montgomery, Alabama, after spending a furlough with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Musselman and family.

Leroy Shultz is spending this week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shultz, in Hagerstown.

Mrs. Eva Carbaugh, York, and Mrs. Florence Baumgardner, Harrisburg, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ott Shultz.

Mrs. William Musselman has returned home after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Chronister, Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McClain and children, of Pittsburgh, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter McClain.

Mrs. Ira Henderson and daughter, Barbara, are vacationing at Slaughter Beach, Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hahn and daughter, Reita, attended the Hahn reunion held Sunday at Rocky Ridge, Md.

Mrs. James Turner, of New York city, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Seabrook.

The annual picnic for the benefit of St. Mary's church will be held Saturday, August 20, in the church grove.

Chief Finds Mishap Was Accidental

Duesseldorf, Germany, Aug. 11 (AP) —Two policemen from Hilden near here fell off their motor cycle. In hospital they explained they had been driving at about 20 miles an hour when a bicyclist suddenly stopped in front of them and caused the accident.

The police chief didn't believe their story and asked two other policemen to demonstrate that the accident was avoidable. They are in the same hospital now, with the same sort of injury.

REDS PLAN EXHIBITS

Moscow, Aug. 11 (AP)—The Soviet Union is taking part in three international exhibitions this year. They are scheduled for Plovdiva, in Bulgaria, Prague and Budapest.

FIVE BODIES IN BUS CRASH NOT YET IDENTIFIED

Bloomington, Ind., Aug. 11 (AP)—Three crews of investigators studied charred fragments of a Greyhound bus today in an attempt to learn why it carried 15 persons to flaming death yesterday.

An even grimmer investigation moved slowly ahead at an emergency morgue in the National Guard armory. There weary officials and dazed relatives tried to identify the last of the bodies of the victims.

Five bodies remained unidentified today.

Investigators for the Interstate Commerce Commission, Indiana state police and Greyhound lines were going through the wreckage at the Greyhound garage in Indianapolis.

Cause Not Established

They would say little, but Superintendent Arthur M. Thurston of state police stated that a preliminary examination had disclosed "no evidence of mechanical failure."

Earlier, Driver Wayne Cranmer, 25, Indianapolis, had said, "it seemed like the steering gear went out. Either that or we had a tire blowout. I don't know what happened."

Coroner Robert E. Lyons subsequently clamped down on any further statements. Whereabouts of Cranmer, who left the hositapl after treatment for minor injuries, was not disclosed today.

The tragedy was three-fold in one family. The list of identified dead included a mother and her two children. There also are two couples, from Evansville and Indianapolis, among the dead.

Of 13 survivors, 12 suffered only minor injuries. Several were released from the hospital yesterday.

Wife, Kiddies Burn

One, Sgt. Dale Aikman, 30, Camp Campbell, Ky., was in critical condition. His wife and two children were among the dead.

Mrs. Arminta Brown, 61, Indianapolis, one of those killed, was the mother of the late Wild Bill Cummings, who won the 1934 Indianapolis Motor Speedway 500-mile race and was killed just ten years ago in a traffic accident. Her husband, Homer G. Brown, also died in the wreck.

The bus, southbound from Indianapolis to Evansville, burned after striking a bridge abutment north of Bloomington on State Road 37.

Seek Non-Dollar Contract Offers

Canberra, Aug. 11 (AP)—Soon the Government will call for tenders from contractors in non-dollar countries for the drilling of 40 miles of tunneling through solid rock in the Southern Alps.

The tunnels will divert waters of the Snowy River and tributaries into the Murray and Murrumbidgee rivers. Power plants will be installed for the waters of the Snowy to generate 1,750,000 kilowatts of electricity.

REDS INFLATE SILLY NOTIONS ABOUT YANKEES

By JAMES D. WHITE
(AP Foreign News Analyst)

Some of the giddier ideas abroad about America are being hopped up by Communist propagandists.

Samples: A recent Moscow cartoon shows an American football game so violent that the referee operates in an armored car among players and fans armed with guns and clubs. A recent article in "Rude Pravo," the official Communist newspaper in Prague, Czechoslovakia, depicts America as a place where sitting on flagpoles is common.

According to AP's Prague correspondent, Richard Kaisischke, Rude Pravo's argument runs like this: America is so full of contradictions and frustrations that one out of 30 Americans blows his top and climbs a flagpole or does something equally odd to get away from it all.

On Pole Sitting

"Apparently," says Rude Pravo, "it is really hard for an average American today to keep his mental balance. Some of them—they are called pole-sitters—sit on high poles and try to keep their perch there as long as possible. Pictures are made of them and newspapers write front page stories about them.

"Then, soap, soft-drink and soup manufacturers ask them to endorse their products. Hollywood companies offer them screen tests. Political correspondents ask their opinions on the international situation. . . ."

Rude Pravo shows it's abreast of developments by reporting that Chicago "used to be" famous for its gangsters. But it says Chicago recently announced that during a single year more than 2,000 Bibles had been stolen "from the luxurious Palmer House hotel." Hotels belonging to the Statler "monopoly," says the paper, show a loss of 70,000 towels a year.

Rude Pravo then criticizes, deadpan, the American press for not telling the truth about Czechoslovakia.

Tell Half-Truths

While the American press isn't exactly troubled by an inferiority complex, at the same time it doesn't claim to be perfect. Some of it may have done wrong by Czechoslovakia, but the picture could scarcely have been as distorted as Rude Pravo's own blow-up of past or present American half-truths presented as the whole truth about America.

We have our goofy element, and I once heard a very sober economist (a loyal Republican, by the way) argue seriously that one of the basic liberties is the freedom to make a fool of yourself if you don't hurt somebody else in the process. Maybe very few Americans can say honestly that they never swiped a towel. Very few of us even want to be supermen, much less think we are.

BRIDGE ENDS SUDAN DUCKING

Khartoum, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan (AP)—For centuries people crossed the great Gash River by having four West Africans carry them across on angarees—native beds. Many fell into the stream. Now civilization has ended the duckings. A nek 433-foot reinforced concrete bridge with six spans and a 16-foot carriageway has been dedicated.

Fun-Loving Firemen Keep Firemen Busy

Kane, Pa., Aug. 11 (AP)—The fun loving Central District Volunteer Firemen's Association of Pennsylvania entered the final day of its 57th annual convention today after giving the Kane fire department a workout last night.

Seven fires—heaps of burning automobile tires piled on street corners—kept siren-blowing fire engines racing through town all night.

An estimated ten thousand visitors were on hand today to view the three-mile parade which climaxes the convention. Prizes totalling $2,000 will be awarded winning companies in pumper contests and drill and drum corp competition.

In the spectacular pumper contests, competing engine companies will race to hydrants, connect their hoses, and fill with water several barrels placed on the street for the contest. The first unit to fill the required number of barrels wins.

Two Steel Girders Fall Eleven Floor

Philadelphia, Aug. 11 (AP) — Two large steel girders fell 11 floors from a building being dismantled yesterday, one tearing through a foot thick wall into a washroom of the American Red Cross headquarters.

No one was in the washroom on the ground floor of the Red Cross building at 253 N. Broad street when the 20-foot beam struck. The second girder from the partially demolished Keystone building fell harmless beside the Red Cross building.

The Keystone building is being torn down as part of a project to widen the Vine street approach to the Delaware River bridge.

NO BAND REHEARSAL

The Blue and Gray band of Gettysburg will not hold a rehearsal this evening, it was announced today. The band will play Saturday night for the VFW festival at Taneytown. Those members of the band needing transportation are to report to the engine house at 7 o'clock Saturday evening. Those planning to go in their own cars are to arrive at Taneytown by 8 o'clock.

THERE'S MORE ROOM FOR THE MONEY
in this Model 43 4-door Sedan.

NEW in looks—NEW in room—NEW in handling—and priced right down your alley!

FEAST your eyes, folks—and reach for your checkbook.

For here, in one stunning, swift-lined bundle, is everything—yes, everything—you've been hoping for.

New style note? Well, just look at that brand-new idea in front-end styling. Grille, bumper, bumper-guards and even parking lights all combined in a single, sturdy assembly that means you can't "lock horns" with other cars!

New over-all size? We've trimmed *inches* from its over-all length for handiness in traffic—yet here's still the generous wheelbase that spells a level-going ride.

New roominess? Swing open the doors—a thumb-touch does it!—and gaze on the biggest interiors you can buy for the money, with sofa-wide front seats and no less than 12 more inches in rear-seat hiproom.

Slip behind the wheel. Finger-easy Synchro-Mesh transmission if you choose—the satiny smoothness of Dynaflow Drive* as optional equipment if you want the very latest thing.

And if power is your meat—just lift the bonnet and look on a husky Fireball power plant of 110 horsepower

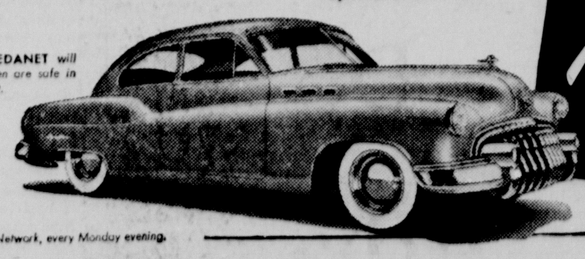
*Optional at extra cost.

with conventional transmission, 120 with Dynaflow Drive.

Surely here's a car big as your fondest ambition—yet price-wise it's right down your alley! Fits modest family budgets as it fits modest-size garages, puts Buick in reach of still more people!

So here's really a "must see" item! On display now, in three trim-'n'-tidy body types, it won't stay long on dealers' floors. Go now—see it and *get that order in!*

YOUR KEY TO GREATER VALUE



THIS TRIM TWO-DOOR SEDANET will delight the whole family. Children are safe in its full-size, even-wider rear seat.

NOW ON DISPLAY
NEW BUICK SPECIAL

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.

WINTRODE'S GARAGE
NORTH QUEEN STREET LITTLESTOWN, PA.

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

SAYS ASSESSED VALUES BELOW MARKET VALUE

Harrisburg, Aug. 11 (AP) — The state Tax Equalization board noted today that assessed valuations in Pennsylvania last year were 10 per cent less than in 1933 although construction costs have increased 171 per cent.

Chairman John N. O'Neil made public a letter to county commissioners and county boards of assessment pointing out that a building erected at a cost of $5,000 fifteen years ago would have cost $13,550 to build in 1948.

This, he said, is "a factor contributing to the difference between market value and assessed valuation."

The board recently announced that the market values of real estate exceeded the assessed valuations in every school district in Pennsylvania, but O'Neil said the two values "need not necessarily be identical."

Have No Objections

He emphasized that the market value will be used only to determine state grants for education to local school districts starting next year and that the findings will be brought up to date each year.

So far the board has not received a single formal objection to its findings requiring a public hearing, although a number of school officials have objected informally.

O'Neil reminded that the deadline for objections on the 1948 market values is Aug. 31 but added that failure to object will have no effect on future action by school districts in other years.

Under a board regulation, any appeal must give a detailed statement of objections and a summary of the facts on which each objection is based.

Tiny House Stands In Three Counties

Lincolnville, Me., Aug. 11 (AP) — A tiny house has stood in two states and three counties—but it has never been moved. The 230-year-old dwelling—one of Maine's oldest—was built about 1718, when Maine was part of Massachusetts. When Maine became a state it was in Lincoln county. In a later county division it was in Hancock county. In 1827, a third division made the area Waldo county.

The two-room house was acquired in 1939 by Rachel E. Obershawa and Hester R. Hoffman of Newport. Most of the old oaken beams remain as do the original mantle and ovens in the kitchen.

Siam Trying To Trap Tax Evaders

Bangkok, Aug. 11 (AP)—The Thai (Siam) revenue department is sending out secret agents to run down stamp tax evaders among businessmen who are mulcting the government of $1,000,000 a year.

A revenue department official said most of the evasion is done by keeping two sets of books, one to be shown revenue officials and the other to keep track of the firms' actual transactions. Foreign as well as Thai business houses join in the practice, he added.

ARCHAEOLOGISTS STUDY STATUE

Leopoldville, Belgian Congo (AP)—A small terracotta sculpture about ten inches high is puzzling archaeologists in Leopoldville. The statuette is of a woman's bust and has a tightly knotted necklace around the neck and a masklike ornament over the eyes and forehead. It was found by a Dutch Catholic missionary about 13 feet below present ground level in the Lemba Valley outside Leopoldville. Natives attribute it to a legendary tribe "Balbali" who were supposed to have lived in that area.

REFUGEES IN INDIA PROTEST

New Delhi (AP)—Unmindful of rains, about 400 refugees in rags squatted in the open before the relief minister's house here. They demanded immediate rehabilitation and recovery of their abducted women from Pakistan. These refugees sat on till the evening shouting slogans. They refused to budge until Minister Mohanlal Saxena came out and assured them of his personal attention. The July rains had flooded most of their quarters rendering them homeless.

POLISH GOODS GO TO SWISS

Gydnia, Poland (AP)—Poland is sending goods to landlocked Switzerland by water. The ministry of shipping announced an agreement with a Dutch concern operating between Dutch and Polish ports which is to carry Swiss-bound cargoes. The Dutch vessels will take goods from Polish ports to Amsterdam. There cargoes are to be transhipped by transfer to vessels operating on the Rhine river.

BRICKLAYERS SPEED UP

Warsaw, Poland (AP)—A new champion bricklayer is crowned almost every day in Warsaw. Records are falling as rapidly as they are established by workers helping to rebuild this war-devastated Polish capital. The newest record is claimed by Weclaw Lesiewicz and two companions. They claim to have laid 24,000 bricks in eight hours.

VOLUNTEER RAILROADERS — Youngsters polish the Deadwood Central narrow gauge locomotive, "Chief Crazy Horse," during a tour of the exhibits at the Chicago Railroad Fair.

These homeless persons camp on a street after an earthquake destroyed much of the city of Ambato, Ecuador. President Plaza Lasso declared that 75 per cent of the homes still standing in the city had to be torn down.—(AP Wirephoto)

Jimmy Stewart, the dean of Hollywood's bachelors, poses with his bride-to-be, Gloria Hatrick McLean, in the clothes they will wear when they leave on their honeymoon. They will be married in a church wedding. This picture, made several days ago, was released by Stewart's studio, the afternoon of the wedding.—(AP Wirephoto)

HAND RAISED—Mme. Henri Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador in Washington, holds a fledgling cardinal which fell from its nest and is being raised by the staff.

Moscow (AP)—"Culture and Life" has announced the organization of summer schools for the preparation of Communist Party propagandist. About 25,000 persons will take the three month course provided this summer.

Brussels (AP)—The first crossing of the Belgian frontier by the British 21st Army Group, which liberated most of Belgium, is commemorated by a monument at the spot, near Hertain, in southern Belgium. The monument was unveiled recently.

BEES MAKE A SWEET MESS

Gridley, Ill., Aug. 11 (AP)—For several years, the T. H. Benedicts knew there were bees in their home near here. They finally discovered the bees but not before the swarms had made a honey of a mess. Summer heat disclosed the location of the bees' nest when honey started running down from the living room ceiling. Four bushel baskets of honey and the bees were removed.

LOAN BACKS PIE THROWING

London, Aug. 11 (AP)—Movie Producer Arthur Dent thinks audiences still will laugh at somebody getting slapped in the face with a pie, just as they did back in the twenties. He has made free use of the old gag in his new film comedy, "Skimpy in the Navy." In three weeks of shooting, the cast used 500 custard pies,

The Grand Banks area off the coast of Newfoundland, in the path of the world's busiest water trade routes, is the iceberg danger zone.

Read Today's Dollar Days' Advertisements

ROSE-ANN SHOPPE

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Silk Prints — Bembergs — Cottons
Values up to $8.95 **$4.00**

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'Winnie Mac" and "Good Housekeeper"
HOUSE DRESSES 2 for $5.00
Regular $2.95 Values Dollar Days Only

Small Lot of DRESSES
Broken Sizes — Values up to $9.95
Dollar Days Only **$1.00** each

Special Lot House DRESSES
(Sizes 14 to 42)
Dollar Days Only **$1.98**

Ladies' **SLIPS** Values up to $3.95 Sizes 32 to 40 **$1.59**

Ladies **BLOUSES** Long & Short Sleeve Values to $4.95 **$1.98**

Small Lot LADIES' **BLOUSES** **$1.00**

Ladies' Rayon **PANTIES** Reg. 69c Value Dollar Days 2 for **$1.00**

Dollar Days **BOYS' POLO SHIRTS** $1.98 Value **$1.59** $1.35 Value **$1.00** Sizes 4 to 14

GIRLS' BLOUSES Values to $3.95 Sizes 3 to 6X 7 to 14 **$1.98**

GIRLS' RAINCOATS and CAPES Special **$1.00** and **$1.98**

Girls' **COTTON SLIPS** Sizes 4 to 14 2 for **$1.00** 1 for **$1.00**

COTTON PANTIES Sizes 2 to 12 4 Pairs **$1.00**

Cinderella **DRESSES** Sizes 3 to 6 - 8 to 10 Values up to $4.95 **1.49 - 1.98 - 2.95**

Girls' **CHUBBIES** Sizes 8½ to 10½ **$1.00** & **$1.98** ea.

Ballerina Rayon **PANTIES** Sizes 6 to 16 3 Pairs **$1.00**

LADIES' SHOES Play and Dress Pair **$1.00** and **$1.98** DOLLAR DAYS ONLY

Just Arrived
NEW FALL COATS

Beautiful and Large Selection
NEW FALL DRESSES
Ladies' and Junior Sizes

Budster Line of Girls' Coats And Coat and Legging Sets

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-A-WAY PLAN!

YOU CAN ALWAYS DO BETTER AT

ROSE-ANN SHOPPE

ROSE SMITH LITTLETON — BALTIMORE STREET

AMOUS DRAKE IL WELL WILL USH ONCE MORE

Titusville, Pa., Aug. 11 (AP)—The nous Drake well that launched e nation's oil industry back in 1859 ll gush oil again on its 90th birthy.

A simulated reactivation of the rld's first commercial oil well will ghlight the daylong birthday celeation here August 27.

The original well hole has been aned out, new casing inserted d a special pumping operation ged up so the well will appear to producing crude oil in virtually e same manner it did 90 years ago.

Sealed In 1914

The well head is housed in a repa of the wooden structure Col. Edn L. Drake and his driller, W. A. ncle Billy" Smith put up in 1859. e well itself has been sealed since 14.

Prior to 1859, oil production was nfined to collecting it from the springs and streams that bore troleum on their waters. The oil is used mainly for medicinal purses.

It apparently had occurred to few ople that large supplies could be tained simply by drilling wells into e rocky structure of the earth. e of those few was Col. Drake of w Haven, Conn. He brought his a to Titusville, then a backwoods ttlement of 125 persons. The resints ridiculed his plans and objecres.

Hit Oil At 69 Feet

Well drillers in the region laugh- at him. After more than a year, ake finally obtained the services "Uncle Billy" Smith of Tarenm, Pa. He lured him to Titusville offering him $1.50 a foot—twice e regular pay for salt well drillg.

In the early summer of 1859 Drake d his crew erected a derrick near oil spring and began work. Drilg progress was slow but steady. 69 feet, the drill slipped into a evice and dropped six inches.

On an inspection trip the follow- day, "Uncle Billy" was amazed d overjoyed to find thick black oil ithin a few feet of the surface.

"Drake's folly" had become Drake's wonder" and a new era and new industry were born. The well oduced 40 barrels a day. The prodt sold readily for 50 cents a gallon $20 a barrel. The current price Pennsylvania crude is $2.70 to 40 a barrel.

Littlestown

Littlestown — "Experiences as a ootball Coach" was the theme of n address by A. G. Ealy, a former ead football coach in the Eichelerger Senior high school, Hanover, the monthly meeting of the Young Men's class of St. Paul's Lutheran church, held Tuesday evening in the social room of the hurch. About 25 members of the lass were in attendance. Robert DeGroft, vice president, was in harge of devotions. Refreshments ere served at the close of the meetng by a committee consisting of obert DeGroft, L. Robert Snyder nd Robert Gouker. The next meetng will be held Tuesday, September , at 8:30 p. m. in the social room f the church with the following ommittee in charge of arrangeents: David S. Kammerer, Jr., David Schildt, Herbert Plunkert and . Robert Sell.

Although the annual Firemen's arnival has been in progress since Monday, the entertainment just tarted on Wednesday evening when good sized crowd heard the Buckoard Ramblers, stars of station WHVR. There are amusements for he children, games and refreshments. Tonight, Janet's Circus, a log and pony show, will be the atraction. The firemen are in need f help at the carnival. President elby asks that all members who ossibly can, are to come to the playground tonight to help at the arnival.

Mrs. Sara Dressel and daughter, Barbara Anne, Wilmington, Del., re visiting Mrs. Dressel's brother-n-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Staley, Maple avenue.

The Rev. and Mrs. John A. Frehn, on, John, and daughter, Louise, Williamsport, visited a number of riends in the community on Monday. The Rev. Mr. Frehn served as astor of the Centenary Methodist hurch in the early 1940's.

Funeral services were held this morning at 10 o'clock for Luther A. Sentz, 69, "M" street, Littlestown, who died very suddenly about 4:15 p. m., Monday while on his way home from the place of his employment at the G. A. Buddy Cigar company. Services, which were held in the J. W. Little and son funeral home, Littlestown, were in charge of his pastor, the Rev. David S. Kammerer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church. Interment was in the Mt. Carmel cemetery, Littlestown. Serving as pallbearers were Robert Myers, Carroll Oaster, Cletus Collins, Luther Epley, George Collins and Charles Bowers.

Littlestown's softball game on Wednesday night was a forfeit to the Mystic Chain as the Windsor Shoe team failed to show up. Friday evening, the contest will be between Eagle's and Crouse's teams.

American railroads, in shipping perishables, use approximately one-third of all ice made in the country.

Malayans Seeking Wildlife Protection

Singapore, Aug. 11 (AP)—The Malayan Vegetarian Society seeks to save this land's wild animal life by controlling exports. The society said it had been told that a large number of monkeys exported from Malaya died on ships carrying them. Also, the group said, the one-horned rhinoceros is now practically extinct because of hunting and exports.

The society adopted a resolution asking the Singapore and Malaya Federation governments to inquire into the import and exports of wild animals and to consider desirability of imposing stricter control, if not a total ban on the trade, because of the mortality rate among exported animals.

Surprisingly, two wild animal exporters who appeared without announcement at the meeting cast their votes in support of the resolution. The exporters succeeded first, however, in having the word "high" eliminated from before "mortality rate" in the resolution.

THREE CAMPS QUARANTINED; 2 POLIO DEATHS

(By The Associated Press)

New reports of polio in Pennsylvania today listed the quarantining of three camps and the deaths of a four-year-old girl and a 15-year-old boy.

However the state Health Department has said statewide surveys up to the start of this week show the total of cases is only slightly ahead of last year to date. It noted that the higher total may be due in part to "better recognition of the disease." The 1949 total was listed as 122, compared to 104 in the same period of 1948.

All three of the camps quarantined are in the eastern Pennsylvania Pocono mountain area. The restrictions were ordered yesterday on Unity House camp, operated by the International Garment Workers union in Pike county; the Little Flower Girls camp at Tobyhanna, Monroe county, operated by the Roman Catholic Diocese of Scranton, and Camp Harlee at Tyler Hill, Wayne county.

Camper Admitted

Unity House was quarantined following the death of four-year old Marcia Hazen of Brooklyn, Tuesday. Margaret Kerrigan, 15-year old Philadelphia girl, was taken from the Little Flower camp to Scranton Municipal hospital in a serious condition yesterday.

Allen Rosenbluth, 11, New York city, was admitted to the hospital from Camp Harlee Tuesday.

The Rev. Charles W. Heid, director of the Little Flower camp, urged parents not to rush to the camp and remove their children in violation of health regulations. With the addition of the two campers, the Scranton hospital had five polio victims.

Another Death

Hunter Musser, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Musser of near State College, died yesterday four hours after admission to Danville's Geisinger Memorial hospital.

James Stephens, 13, State College, and Mrs. Thelma Rickert, 29, Watsontown, Pa., were admitted there yesterday. Hospital authorities described their cases as mild.

The two brought the total number of cases at Danville this year to 42, compared with 80 for all of 1948.

Ten victims of infantile paralysis are confined to Easton hospital's contagious disease ward. Four new cases wre admitted yesterday. They were two infants 17 and 23 months, a 10-year old boy and a 22-year old man.

Students To Play Ibsen In Norway

Oslo, Aug. 11 (AP)—Twenty-four American colored students will perform plays by Ibsen on Norwegian stages next fall. An invitation from the Norwegian government was issued through the Norwegian embassy in Washington.

Theatrical circles in Sweden and Denmark have also shown interest in the project, the Oslo "Daily Aftenposten" said. Norwegian cultural attache Erling Christophersen got the idea when seeing students and faculty members of Howard University in Washington, D. C., perform "The Wild Duck."

Headed by Dr. Anne Cooke, professor of dramatic art at Howard, the group expects receipts to cover expenses in Norway, and travelling expenses are taken care of partly by the Norwegian government, partly by private gifts.

Hail Africans For Parachute Jumps

Leopoldville, Belgian Congo, Aug. 11 (AP)—Thousands of residents including anxious relatives of a dozen soldiers assembled recently in the colony to see the first locally recruited paratroopers jump from a plane. Hitherto local residents had considered this mysterious power reserved for white use. When the grinning black faces of the troops silhouetted against the white parachutes neared the ground, the watchers went almost hoarse shouting encouragement. When the troops finally landed they were carried back in triumph to the town.

PARIS TEARS UP WOOD PAVEMENT—Workmen take up wood blocks on the Boulevard des Capucines, Paris, to replace them with bricks and asphalt, safer for autos when wet.

OFF ON A 2,485-MILE RIDE—Italian Boy Scouts line up in Milan at the start of a 2,485-mile motorcycle ride to the International Boy Scout convention in Oslo, Norway.

OPERATORS AND UNION RESUME CONTRACT TALKS

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Aug. 11 (AP)—Northern and western coal operators gathered here today with John L. Lewis' union negotiators to renew contract talks amid reports that:

1—United Mine Workers members will stage another walkout, and

2—That the three-day work week which has been in effect in coal mines east of the Mississippi since early July will be lengthened to four or five days.

Neither side would comment officially on the opposite reports.

The strike rumor apparently had its rise in the fact that Lewis gave the northern and western operators, representing 300,000,000 tons of production, notice of contract termination 60-days ago next Sunday. The Taft-Hartley act outlaws such strikes until after that long a cooling off period.

However, the soft coal pacts all ran out June 30 and the UMW holds that the labor law does not apply in cases where terminations are set by contract.

Discount Strike Report

Both operator and UMW sources were inclined to discount the strike report.

Some operators speculated unofficially that the work week will be lengthened soon. Lewis may order it, they said, so that more coal might be mined and thus more money would flow into the union's welfare fund. The fund is supported by a 20-cent royalty on each ton of coal brought from the mines.

The Senate was told last month that the fund paid out $14,000,000 more than it took in the last year.

However, the three-day week is cutting down the huge stockpile of coal above the ground. The smaller the stockpile gets, the stronger Lewis' bargaining position becomes.

Talks between the UMW and the Southern Coal Producers association resumed yesterday at Bluefield, W. Va. The SCPA represents about 97,000,000 tons of annual production.

The session lasted two and one-half hours, but no announcement was made of what went on.

POLAND MAKES PENICILLIN

Warsaw, Poland, Aug. 11 (AP)—Poland's first penicillin factory had started production in nearby Tarchomin. Government officials said Polish workers and technicians had "completed and assembled the inadequate penicillin manufacturing equipment delivered by U.N.R.R.A."

Health ministry officials also said "American producers refused assistance to Polish scientists who wanted to produce crystallized penicillin."

Had Appointment, But Forgot Where

Chicago, Aug. 11 (AP)—Olga Nikolich is the information girl at Wesley Memorial hospital—and, as you shall see, she's pretty good at that sort of thing. A woman telephoned as follows:

"I'm in the Pittsfield building. I have an appointment with a doctor here in 15 minutes but I can't remember his name. Can you help me?"

Miss Nikolich asked the woman what she was being treated for. Then she came up quickly with the names of three specialists in the Pittsfield building who would handle an ailment of that type. One of them was the doctor the caller was seeking. The patient was on time for her appointment.

Ageing Whiskey Is An Old Trick

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—Reports that a Japanese citizen claims he can "age" whiskey 15 years in 12 minutes are nothing new in the U. S. patent office. The office has 239 registered schemes to do the same trick.

The 239 patents were issued between 1857 and 1942. Some of the processes were used by distillers shortly after repeal of prohibition in the United States. They were abandoned, however as basically unsatisfactory when naturally aged whiskies became available.

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

Breyer's ICE CREAM

Served at Our Fountain

2 Quart Package $1.00

Let Breyer's all-ways ICE CREAM

"Taste the Difference"

SHOPPERS' SPECIAL
At Our Luncheonette
Chicken a la King
Fresh Peas
Brown Potatoes
Iced Tea
60c

Breyer's BULK ICE CREAM
Served at the Fountain and to Take Home
Fresh Peach
Raspberry
Coffee
Vanilla
Chocolate
Lemon Custard

BREYER'S SHERBET
Lemon - Lime
Orange

We Serve
Salads
Tasty Sandwiches
SPECIAL PLATTERS
For Saturday

WHITMAN'S CANDIES
In Refrigerated Case

Sampler Chocolates	$2.00
Fairhill Chocolates	$1.50
Antique Chocolates	$1.50
Air Bons	lb. 49c

FRESH SALTED NUTS

De luxe Mix	½-lb. 80c
Fancy Bridge Mix	½-lb. 70c
Cashews	½-lb. 55c
Salted Peanuts	½-lb. 33c

FABER'S
ON THE SQUARE

GILBERT'S FOOD MARKET

45 South Franklin Street

YOU ALWAYS GET A BIGGER BAG OF FOOD AT GILBERT'S MARKET

Swift's Hockless SMOKED PICNICS 42c lb.
Fresh Sliced PORK LIVER 39c lb.
Kingan 1-lb. Layer SLICED BACON 49c lb.
PRETZELS 5 Lb. can $1.29
SUGAR 10 lbs. 87c 100-lb. Bag $8.59
MASON JARS PINTS 67c QUARTS 77c
Veal Chops 49c lb.
Veal Breast lb. 37c
SWIFT'S COLD CUTS Pickle Loaf, Dutch Loaf, Cheese Loaf, Mince Ham, Olive Loaf ½-lb. Sliced 25c
Swift's Skinless FRANKS 49c lb.
Heinz Catsup 14-oz. Bottle 25c
Filbert's Oleo 29c lb.
Sandwich CHEESE 49c lb.
Real Sharp CHEESE 69c lb.
Imported SWEITZER 48c ½ lb.
Solid Print BUTTER 66c lb.
Krispy Crackers 25c lb.
Fruit Cocktail No. 2½ Size Can 31c
FARM FRESH PRODUCE
Fresh Picked Adams County CORN Doz. Ears 29c
Large Ice-Cold WATERMELON HALF 65c
California Sunkist LEMONS Large Size doz. 39c
Large New POTATOES 15 lb. bag 55c
Shurfine MILK 4 Tall Cans 45c
Potato Chips 3-lb. Can $1.29
Haddock FISH 39c lb.
Regular Crabmeat 85c lb.
Jumbo SHRIMP 95c lb.
Pollock FILLETS 29c lb.

2 FREE, PAVED PARKING LOTS FOR 30 CARS
GILBERT'S SELF SERVICE FOOD MARKET

Classified Ads Fill The Bill In Coaxing Money To Your Till! Indeed They Will!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

In Memoriam 3

ALTHOFF—In sad but loving remembrance of our dear sister, Goldie Teresa Althoff, who passed away a year ago today, August 11, 1948.
Sisters, Eileen and Hilda.

NOTICES

Lost and Found 6

LOST: IDENTIFICATION bracelet, between Carlisle and Baltimore Sts. Return to Ann Pittenturf, 39 Baltimore Street.

Personals 7

TASTY FOOD, served at Faber's. Daily change in menu. Soda Fountain Service. Faber's "on the Square."

YOUR FAVORITE magazine and newspaper on sale. Subscriptions at publisher's prices. Faber's, on the Square.

Special Notices 9

FIREMEN'S CARNIVAL. August 11, 12 and 13th. Bendersville Community Fire Co.

JEWELRY, PENS and lighters repaired. Old rings remounted. Gay's Jewelry, 10 Carlisle Street.

Where to Go - What to Do 10

THE ANNUAL picnic of Mt. Hope Sunday School will be held Saturday, Aug. 13th, in the church Grove, Mt. Hope.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted 13

LEARN SELLING

We need a promotable young married man to take over sales this area. In our fast growing business when salespeople go back to see old customers the right selling methods close repeat orders from three out of four. A proven selling procedure has made our old established company one of the leaders in our industry. Opportunity for year after year earnings and lifetime contacts; you collect no deposits on average orders. There are no slack seasons. Shipments made to customers on open account. Paymant on the basis all good salesmen prefer, liberal commissions paid immediately on receipt of orders. No delivering. You need not have been a saleseman before as representives are taught our methods of selling and can make money their first week. If you are aggressive, married, have a car, are willing to work for a real opportunity, write Box 81, for personal interview.

YOUNG MEN, 17—24. Single, neat appearing, free to travel U. S. Leave immediately. Assist circulation Mgr. No experience necessary. We train you. Average earnings, 50.00 week. Commission and bonus. Immediate cash advance. Transportation furnished. Mr. Horne, Adams House, Gettysburg. 10 to 7 p. m. Don't phone.

WANTED: PEACH pickers. Register with Pennsylvania State Employment Service, 20 Baltimore Street.

SELLING EXPERIENCE, good appearance, educated, best of reference, $200.00 monthly, plus bonuses, first assignment Gettysburg. Write Box "85," Gettysburg Times.

SEVERAL MEN for mill, cabinet and finishing department. Apply Reaser Furniture Company office.

MALE HELP for grocery store. Experienced or unexperienced. Apply Evans' Food Store, 246 York Street.

ATTRACTIVE POSITION for competent man with car. Protected local territory. Generous commission bases,—provided applicant capable of $4,000 per year or more. Experience important, but not decisive. Write only, stating qualifications to Atlantic States Gas Company, of Penna., Inc., Chambersburg, R. D., No. 2, Penna.

MEN WANTED: Plenty of work available. Apply at once to Adams Apple Products Corp. Phone Biglerville 120.

Male and Female Help 14

SOMEONE TO work in country grocery store 4 evenings a week 6 to 9 p. m. Write Box 86, care Gettysburg Times.

MARRIED COUPLE to share house, wife to do housework, transportation available for husband to work in Gettysburg. Amos Walker, York Springs.

DO YOU want work? Apply at once to Adams Apple Products Corp. Phone Biglerville 120.

Female Help 15

MAID WANTED at Hotel Gettysburg, hours 8 to 4, lunch included. Apply in person.

SOMEONE TO care for two children from 1 to 9 p. m. Phone Gettysburg 269-Z.

WOMEN WANTED: If you are interested in a good job, phone at once to Adams Apply Products Corp., Aspers. Phone 120.

TILE MOUNTERS wanted. 70c per hour, transportation furnished. Call Biglerville 58.

Situations Wanted 16

YOUNG MARRIED college student seeks part time employment, soon as possible. M. Flaws, 163 Carlisle Street.

3 COLLEGE students will clean and wax your car reasonably. Phone Gettysburg 437-W before noon.

LADY DESIRES general office work. 9 years' experience, references. Write Box 88, care Gettysburg Times.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous 17

STEAMED CRABS and soft shell crabs. Haines Restaurant, Emmitsburg Road.

2000 BUSHEL apple crates, good condition; ladders; picking bags. Charles F. Asper, Aspers.

ONE R. C. Allen combination cash register. Apply 100 South Queen Street, Littlestown, Pa.

GIRL'S BICYCLE, first class condition, new tires. Kathleen Starner, Bendersville.

BOY'S BICYCLE, fine condition. Billy Wilson. Phone Biglerville 923-R-21.

GUARANTEED WATCH repair, one week service. Gay's Jewelry, 10 Carlisle Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

OAK SLAB wood, $5 per cord. E. L. McCleaf. Iron Springs, Pa. Phone Fairfield 16-R-21.

Household Goods 18

3 PIECE living room suite, good condition; 5 radiators, 4 and 5 tube, 36" high. J. F. Kanagy, Gettysburg, R. 3. Phone Biglerville 174-R-2.

FOR SALE: Frigidaire, 5 cubic foot new refrigerator, reasonable. 22 Carlisle Street.

COIL DOUBLE spring; flat spring for single bed; 9x12 all wool rug; 9x12 rug cushion. Write Box "90," care Times.

UPHOLSTERED CHAIR; upholstered chair with walnut arms and base, excellent condition. 155 East Middle Street.

FOR SALE: Firestone console radio; 2-burner kerosene heater; "Warm Morning" coal or wood heater. Clyde DeHaas, 41 Steinwehr Avenue. Telephone 355-Z.

GIANT AUGUST Specials: Child's wardrobe, $25.00; bookcases as low as $10.00; buffets, $5.00; folding carts, $5.98; Stroller with hood, $15.00. Also good used electric washers, stoves and other bargains. Trade-In Furniture Exchange, Rear York Supply Co., York, Pa.

SOLID MAPLE knee-hole desk and chair set; four piece solid maple bedroom suite plus coil springs, mattress. R. B. Null, Greenmount.

DINING ROOM suite, mahogany, Duncan Phyfe. Apply 36 East Lincoln Avenue.

Clothing 19

DRESSES, $1.00; coats, $1.00; boys' suits, $1.95; pants, $1.00; boys' scout suits, $1.00 Becker's, 249 S. Washington Street.

10 PIGS for sale, 7 weeks old. John Clapper, midway between Bendersville and Wenksville.

Radio and Electrical 20

THREE GOOD, used Frigidaire refrigerators; One Minute electric washer. Good price to cash buyers. Stanley B. Stover. Phone 12-J, Littlestown, Pa.

Farm and Garden 22

FOR SALE: Summer Rambo apples. Guy Sanders, Fairfield. Phone Fairfield 14-R-41.

HALE HAVEN and South Haven peaches. Raymond Pepple, Orrtanna. Phone Fairfield 25-R-5.

EVERGREEN CORN: $1.00 per bushel. Galusha's Vegetable Stand, Route 34, near Keystone Ceramic Corp.

SOUTH HAVEN and Hale Haven peaches, Paul Kane, Orrtanna, R. 1. Phone Gettysburg 951-R-11.

SOUTH HAVEN and Hale Haven peaches. Harry Kunkle, Biglerville R. 2. Phone Biglerville 910-R-14.

FOR SALE: Summer Rambo apples. George L. Culp. Phone Biglerville 925-R-31.

FOR SALE: Summer Rambo apples, also Golden Jubilee peaches. Virginia Mills Fruit Farm, A. W. Geigley. Telephone 11-R-2, Fairfield. Open from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.

CRUSHED CORN cobs. Good for chicken litter. $5.00 a ton at warehouse; $7.00 delivered in two ton lots. Apply Walter F. Crouse, R. D. 1, Littlestown, Pa. Phone 218-J.

WEALTHY APPLES: S. C. Ballard, Mummasburg Road, 1 mile north of Mummasburg.

FOR SALE: Summer Rambo apples. J. I. Hereter and Son, 133 Chambersburg Street.

PEACHES, BEGINNING Sunday, August 14, Hale Haven and South Haven; Summer Rambo apples, and tomatoes. Fruit stand, Lincoln Highway, midway between Gettysburg and New Oxford, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily except Saturdays. Garretsons Roadstand Market.

CUCUMBERS AND tomatoes. Ivan T. Straley. Phone Gettysburg 972-R-15.

200 BUSHELS oats, test weight 34 pounds. Elmer Wible. Phone Biglerville 5-R-11.

Farm Equipment 23

NEW FARM machinery now on display—8-9-10 foot Killefer Off-set harrows; 6, 7, 8 foot Disc harrows; power driven corn binder; Lever and Perry harrows; 4B cylinder corn sheller; hammermills; cement mixers, Reo power lawn mowers; 3 bottom disc plows; manure spreaders; 9½ foot cultipackers; models A. B. MT, MC. John Deere tractors. James A. Miller Farm Implements, Aspers, Pa. Phone 139-R-4 Biglerville Exchange.

USED NEW Idea 4 wheel spreader on rubber, first class condition. O. C. Rice and Son, Biglerville, Opposite High School Building on North Main Street.

SILOS: 5 used wood, all sizes, 1-10 by 30 Unidella, better than new, $265.00. Get my price on new Aircell silos immediate delivery. Q. D. Rebert, Littlestown. Phone 914-R-14.

ROTOTILLER, USED only 12 hours. Zurgable Bros., one mile of Emmitsburg, Route No. 15. Phone 156.

FOR SALE: Oliver 1 row corn binder, reasonable. Phone Gettysburg 948-R-21.

OLIVER 70 tractor, on rubber, with cultivators, and 7-foot mower. Price reasonable. Brickley Orndorff, Route 3, Gettysburg, near Knoxlyn.

Live Stock 25

PIGS FOR sale. C. M. Kennedy, New Oxford R. 2, near Five Points Store.

FOR SALE

Live Stock 25

FOR SALE: Nice Holstein stock bull. Carson Speelman, York Springs, R. 2. Phone York Springs 82-R-2. 82-R-2.

10 PIGS for sale, 7 weeks old. John Clapper, midway between Bendersville and Wenksville.

Pets of All Kinds 27

PAIR OF beautifully marked, pure bred Cocker Spaniel puppies. Call 951-R-2.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies. AKC Registered. Priced to sell. Phone Gettysburg 968-R-2.

Poultry and Chicks 28

FRYERS, 59c per pound dressed. Free delivery. Phone Biglerville 941-R-11.

FRYERS, INDIAN River. L. M. Culp, Flora Dale. Phone Biglerville 152-R-14.

Wanted to Buy 29

WANTED: POULTRY and eggs. Highest cash market prices, Write P. A. Hassler, Spring Grove, Pa.

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent 30

FOR RENT
One or two rooms for about 4 weeks. Call Gettysburg 656-X.

LARGE, PLEASANT front room, hot and cold water in room. 311 York Street.

Apartments for Rent 31

SECOND FLOOR apartment, 4 rooms and bath. Apply 100 S Queen St., Littlestown, Pa.

Offices for Rent 34

DESIRABLE OFFICE. Center Square, location in Weaver Building. Apply Hotel Gettysburg.

Miscellaneous Rentals 35

FOR RENT
Cottages.
Call 971-R-21 Gettysburg

Wanted to Rent 36

WANTED: BY middle aged couple, room for light housekeeping. No children or pets. Call 451 and ask for McNulty.

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale 37

1¾ A. with 4 room bungalow Venetian blinds, screens, chicken house, garage, 300 ft. frontage. Located Seven Stars, $1,800.

31 A, farm, 7 room brick house, heat, bath, modern kitchen, gas stove and refrigerator, barn, chicken house. Located along Gettysburg and Biglerville road. $8,000.
Stanley Sell, Littlestown, Pa. Phone 175-R-3.

Wanted Real Estate 41

WANTED TO buy: Small farm in Upper Adams Co. Write Box 89, Times Office.

Miscellaneous 42

MOTORCYCLE—AJS motor, 1946 New tires; new clutch; beautifully refinished. Sells for $760 new. Now you can buy it for $245 at Gettysburg Motors, 6th and York Sts.

FOR SALE: 48 Passenger Ford School bus. Priced to sell. Can be seen 7 miles south of Chambersburg on Route 11. Russell J Shatzer, Chambersburg Route 6. Phone Marion 55-R-3.

AUTOMOTIVE

Trucks for Sale 45

1931 FORD truck, completely overhauled, good rubber, $135.00. E. V. Trimmer, R. 2, Gettysburg, near Highway Garage.

Classified Advts. Bring Results

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 46

A-1 USED CARS

This Week's Specials	S.S. Price
'33 Pont. "8" 4 Dr. (Inspected) As Is	$ 95.00
'36 Chev. M/D 2 Dr. R. & H. As Is	$ 125.00
'40 Chev. M/D 2 Dr. R. & H.	$ 695.00
'40 Merc. Conv., R. & H.	$ 845.00
'41 Chev. Conv., R. & H.	$ 995.00
'41 Chev. S/D Clb. Cpe., R. & H.	$ 795.00
'48 Ford S/D Conv. R. & H.	$1,595.00
'37 Linc. Z. 4 Dr. R. & H.	
'47 Merc. Clb. Cpe., R. & H. Sharp.	
'48 Ply. 4 Dr. S/D, R. & H. Nice.	
'48 Merc. Clb. Cpe., R. & H. Like New.	
'49 Linc. 4 Dr. R., H. & O. Perfect.	
2-'49 Linc. 4 Dr Demos. Fully Equipped.	
'40 GMC. ¾-T. Stake Truck.	
'41 Dodge ½-T. Panel Truck.	

DAVE OYLER MOTORS
Steinwehr Ave.
Telephone 757 Gettysburg, Pa.
Open 7 Days a Week Till Nine

GOOD CLEAN USED CARS
SPECIALS

1949 Pontiac Station Wagon, Brand New—$300 off
1949 G.M.C. Pick-up Truck, Brand New—$150 off
1941 Buick Super Sedanette $845
15 other cars, all at reduced prices

RALPH A. WHITE
Pontiac Sales and Service
15 North Queen Street
Littlestown, Pa.
Open Evenings and Sundays

USED CAR SPECIALS

'49 Ply. Clb. Cpe., F. Eq'pd., 10,000 Mi.
'47 Dodge 4-dr. Sdn., Fl/Dr. H.
'46 DeSoto Clb. Cpe., Fl/D. Air Cd., H.
'41 Chry. Royal, 4-dr. N. P., Green.
'39 DeSoto 4-dr. Sdn., H., Maroon.
'37 Buick "8," Sedan. Reasonable.
'37 Chevrolet 2-door, Black.
'37 Plymouth, 4-dr, Sdn., New Paint.
'36 Ford 2-door, As it is.
'35 Oldsmobile, 4-dr Sdn., Gray, N. P.
'35 Chevrolet Cpe., Black, Solid as $

GETTYSBURG MOTORS
6th and York Streets

1942 OLD'S two-door streamliner beautiful maroon finish, radio and heater, $845.00. Kuhn's Service Station, Gardners, Pa.

1941 EIGHT cylinder 4 door Custom Pontiac, radio and heater, very good condition. $950. Write Box 1, Care Times.

1949 CHEVROLET station wagon, all steel body, 8 passenger, 2,600 miles, $1,400. Boyd E. Smith, Hilltown, Biglerville Route 2.

SERVICES OFFERED

Miscellaneous 47

FURNACE CLEANING and repairs, also new furnace installation, gas, oil, coal burners. John Sanders, 309 Buford Ave., Gettysburg Phone 325-Z.

General Hauling 55

PROMPT, CAREFUL hauling service! "If you want it moved," call us. Richard (Dick) Smith. Call 521-Z. "We haul anything."

Paper Hanging 61

JOHN N. Sell, interior decorator since 1923. First class paper hanger. Paperhanging anywhere in Adams County. Littlestown Phone 77.

Painting 63

ALL TYPES of painting. We install Rubber and Asphalt Tile. Wallpapers and paper hanging. E. W. Seil, Jr., East Berlin. Phone 33-R-3.

Septic Tanks Cleaned 68

SEPTIC TANKS and cess pools cleaned, sanitary equipment. Max West. Phone Fayetteville 78.

SEPTIC TANK service, vacuum cleaned. Rosenberry and Flora, Chambersburg R. D. No. 2. Phone 932-R-16.

Radio Repairing 76

RADIO REPAIRING. All makes, models. Baker's Battery Service, opposite Post Office.

Carpentry Work 77

GENERAL CARPENTER; also laying blocks and concrete. Reasonable rates. Lester D. Spangler, Gettysburg, R. 1.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

Estate of Maurice W. Bushman, late of the Borough of Arendtsville, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

ARNOLD E. ORNER,
Executor of the will of Maurice W. Bushman, deceased. Whose address is: Arendtsville, Pennsylvania.

Or his attorneys,
Keith, Bigham & Markley,
First National Bank Building,
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ADOPT RESOLUTION

In re: The School District of ARENDTSVILLE BOROUGH

TO THE TAX PAYERS OF ARENDTSVILLE BOROUGH, Adams Co., Pa.

NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of School Directors of the School District of ARENDTSVILLE BOROUGH, Adams Co., Pa., of their intention to adopt by virtue of the authority granted to them by the Act of 1947 P. L. 481, the following resolution on the 6th day of June, 1949.

RESOLVED that an additional per capita tax of $5.00 Dollars shall be levied for the school year 1949-50 for the purpose of raising $1,595.00 Dollars to meet its share of current operation costs to the Upper Adams Joint School System for the 1949-50 school year.

The tax levied by virtue of said resolution shall go into effect September 1, 1949.

Adopted June 6, 1949, by The Arendtsville Borough School Board.

L. E. MYERS,
Secretary.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

In re: Estate of George W. Koser, late of the Borough of Biglerville, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased:

Letters Testamentary on the estate of the above named decedent having been duly granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay, to

MARGARET K. CARDELL,
Executrix.
Pleasantville, New Jersey.

Or to:
SWOPE, BROWN & SWOPE,
Attorneys for the Estate,
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

MARKETS

GRAIN

Wheat	$1.70
Corn	1.37
Oats	.60
Barley	.85
Rye	1.05

Baltimore Fruit-Poultry

APPLES—Market slow, weaker. Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia. Rambos bushel bas. U. S. No. 1, few no grade marks, 2½-in. up, $1.50—2.25, mostly $1.75—2, 2¼-in. up, $1.75; New Jersey and Virigina Wealthys, bushel bas., U. S. No. 1, 2¼-in. up, $1.50—1.75.

PEACHES—Market unsettled, weaker. Maryland, bushel bkts., U. S. No. 1, Elbertas, 2-in. up, $1.50; J. H. Hales, 2¼-in. up, few best $2.75; Sun Crest, 2-in. up, $1.25—1.50. New Jersey, bushel bkts., no grade mark, Golden East, 2½-in. up, few $2.25—2.50; 2¼-in. up, $2—2.25; 2-in. up, $1.50—2.7 Jubilees, Halehavens and Sunlights, 2-in. up, few sales $2; Hileys, 2-in. up, few sales $1.50. Pennsylvania, bushel bkts., U. S. No. 1, Halehavens, 2½-in. up, generally fair to good condition, $1.50—2; 2¼-in. up, fair to good condition, $1.25—1.50, few higher; J. H. Hales, 2½-in. up, few sales, $1.75—. Virginia, ½-bushel bkts., U. S. No. 1, Elbertas, 2-in. up, $1—1.25. West Virginia, bushel bkts., Halehavens, U. S. No. 1, 2½-in. up, $1.75—2. Correction—Yesterday market tone should have read weaker instead of firm.

LIVE POULTRY—Market slightly weaker fowl, about steady others. Receipts moderate. Trading slow. Wholesale selling prices per pound in Baltimore:

FRYERS—3-4 pounds, 32—34c.

BROILERS—2-2¼ pounds (Leghorns), 25c.

FOWL (Colored)—Early sales 25½—28c., late sales, 26—28c.; light weights (Leghorns) 18—20c.

Baltimore Livestock

CATTLE — 350. Receipts common to average good grass steers, cows and bulls intended largely for tomorrow's market; trading very slow, prices on a nominal basis in most classes; load medium 1,077-pound grass steers reported slightly higher at $23.60; load medium to average good 1,032-pound weights, $24; odd head common grassers, $20—23; cows again under pressure; odd head good kinds at $18, fully 50 cents lower than Monday's late market or about $1 below early sales today; odd head other cows 25 cents lower; common and medium, $15—17.50; canners and cutters, $11—14.50; nothing sold on bulls or stocker classes.

CALVES—200. Trading slow, demand narrow for common and medium over 225 pounds, these making up bulk of offerings; prices nominally steady; good and choice under 225 pounds quoted $25—28; small selected lot average 166 pounds, topped at $29; common and medium, $18—24; bulk around $20—22.

HOGS — 450. Trading moderate active; all weights grain-fed hogs and sows 25 cents higher; good and choice 180-225-pound trucked-in barrows and gilts, $23.75—24; 225-260 pounds, $22.75—23.25; 260-300 pounds, $21—22.25; 300-400 pounds, $18.75—20.50; 120-140 pounds, $20.50—20.75; 140-160 pounds, $22.25—22.50; 160-180 pounds, $23.25—23.50; good and choice sows under 400 pounds, $17.50—17.75; few choice under 300 pounds to $18 or better; good 400-450 pounds, $16—16.25; 450 pounds and up, $14 down; stags, $2 under sows; garbage offerings, $1.50—3 under same weight grain-feds.

SHEEP—100. Nothing in early, prices nominally steady; good and choice nearby spring lambs quoted $26 top; same grade shorn slaughter ewes quoted $8 top.

Roadsters—So-Called "Hot Rods" On Williams Grove Speedway Sunday, August 14

Those speedy roadsters—so-called "Hot Rods"—will invade WILLIAMS GROVE SPEEDWAY again next Sunday, August 14. These hot rods, unquestionably, present the most thrilling, daring and sensational type of racing ever presented on any SPEEDWAY. . . . More than forty (40) of the hottest "HOT RODS"—and the best drivers in the nation will compete in more than 100 laps of super speed and daring—on the WILLIAMS GROVE SPEEDWAY—next Sunday. Time trials will start at 1 p.m., with the first of seven elimination races about 2 p.m. . . . Same low general admission of only $1.00 — including TAX, PARKING and PROGRAMS. Next BIG CAR AUTO RACE SUNDAY, AUGUST 21. MIDGET RACING every Wednesday night at 8:15 p.m.

Cliff dwellings in New Mexico were inhabited by Indians until about 350 years ago.

Bulbar Polio Is Fatal To Boy, 15

Danville, Pa., Aug. 11 (AP)—One boy is dead of bulbar polio and two other polio cases are in Geisinger Memorial hospital.

Hunter Musser, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Musser of near State College died yesterday four hours after his admission to the hospital.

James Stephens, 13, State College, and Mrs. Thelma Rickert, 29, Watsontown, Pa., were admitted yesterday. Hospital authorities described their cases as mild.

The two brought the total number of cases here this year to 42, compared with 30 for all of 1948.

Skunks Bother Town In West Virginia

Keyser, W. Va., Aug. 11 (AP) — This little city would like to know just what it has that attracts skunks —and then get rid of it.

Coming on the heels of a similar invasion, a squadron of five sightseeing skunks pushed into the downtown area the other night. There was consternation, and a call went out to Police Chief Claude Martin.

Armed with a .22-caliber rifle and a flashlight, the Chief nimbly bagged three of the critters, routed the others. Unfortunately, long after the smoke of the battle cleared, the odor lingered.

DESERT ONCE LAND OF LAKES

La Jolla, Calif., (AP)—California's Mojave desert is one of the sandiest, dryest in the United States. But Dr. Robert R. Miller of the United States National Museum and Dr. Carl L. Hubbs, University of California biologist, say it was once a land of lakes. The area was well watered until after the glacial era —about 20,000 years ago, they estimate.

REAFFIRMS U.S. DESIRE TO HELP PHILIPPINES

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—President Truman reaffirmed today the desire and aim of the United States to help the Philippine Republic "assume its rightful position as a free and self-reliant member of the world community."

The White House made these views public in a statement which bore the approval of Mr. Truman and President Elpidio Quirino, the Philippines president. Quirino left for New York today after a four-day visit to Washington at Mr. Truman's invitation.

The statement said the two presidents discussed "measures for the reenforcement and development of Philippine economy in terms of the recommendations of the report of the joint Philippine-American finance commission issued in 1947."

Seek Stronger Ties

It said they are "convinced that the economic progress of the Philippines will be not only in the immediate interest of the two countries but will contribute vitally to the determination of free peoples to resist those forces which seek their enslavement so long, as that menace shall threaten."

It said both presidents agreed that resistance along this line "will be most effective in areas where the material well-being of the peoples allows a full appreciation of the meaning of freedom x x x."

The statement also said it has been the past aim of the United States "that the Philippines should assume its rightful position as a free and self-reliant member of the world community x x x x." It added that the United States "will continue to watch sympathetically the efforts of the peoples of Asia.

Hershey Park
CENTRAL PENNA'S FAMOUS PLAYGROUND
Clean Wholesome FUN and RELAXATION!
★ BALLROOM ★
SAT., AUG. 13th 8:30 D.S.T.
ART MOONEY
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
4 Hours of Dancing and Entertainment
Gallery Seats 70c Dancing $1.50 Plus Tax
★ SUNDAY - FREE CONCERTS ★
2 to 4 and 7 to 9
HARRISBURG MUSICAL ASSOC. "POPS" ORCH.
52 Musicians
Noah Klauss, Director
NEW FOR '49 KIDDIELAND
KIDDIES' WATER RIDE
KIDDIES' HORSE & BUGGY RIDE
GOLF COURSE OPEN DAILY

Last Day
"PORTRAIT OF JENNIE"
WARNER BROS. MAJESTIC GETTYSBURG
TOMORROW & SATURDAY
His most exciting hit since "Boomtown"
CLARK GABLE
ALEXIS SMITH
in M-G-M's
"ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY"
Wendell COREY · Audrey TOTTER
WARNER BROS. STRAND GETTYSBURG
Today & Tomorrow
"Duke of Chicago"
"Streets of San Francisco"

Last Two Times Tonite
Rod Cameron
"The Plunderers"
In Tru-Color
FIRST SHOWING
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Wild Excitement
High Above the Cliffs and Canyons!
The climax to adventure in the great new West!
Mary O'Hara's
GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING
TECHNICOLOR
Starring
Peggy CUMMINS · Charles COBURN · Robert ARTHUR
with LLOYD NOLAN · BURL IVES · GERALDINE WALL
Directed by LOUIS KING · Produced by ROBERT BASSLER
20th CENTURY-FOX
EXTRA!
Ray Whitley "Cupid Rides Range"
Leon Errol "Wife Tames Wolf"
Cartoon and "News Comedy"
REFRESHMENT SERVICE TO YOUR CAR
Caledonia Park-In Theatre
Midway Between Gettysburg and Chambersburg
Along Lincoln Highway — U. S. Route 30

MINIMUM WAGE BOOST NEARING OKAY BY HOUSE

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—A bill to raise the national minimum wage from 40 cents to 75 cents an hour needed one or two more roll calls today to clinch approval by the House.

While boosting the minimum, the bill also stands to take perhaps one million workers out from under its protection.

The legislation was written by Republicans and southern Democrats but amended in one vital spot by administrative supporters—the 75-cent feature.

As introduced by Rep. Lucas (D.-Tex.) it would have boosted the minimum from its present 40 cents an hour to 65 and provided annual adjustments—up or down—to cost of living trends, with a 50 cent floor.

Face Two Obstacles

As amended to give a flat boost to a 75-cent minimum, it got tentative approval twice yesterday—211 to 140 on an unrecorded tally, and 225 to 181 on a roll call a few minutes later.

Two roll calls were possible today—one on a motion to send the whole subject back to the house labor committee for further consideration and another on final passage.

Administration leaders were passing out the advice to vote against sending it back to committee, and then to vote for passage.

On the roll call yesterday, 143 Republicans and 82 Democrats voted for the Lucas bill, as amended. Against it were 168 Democrats, 12 Republicans, and the lone American Laborite, Rep. Marcantonio of New York.

Some administration Democrats claimed a victory. Others were not so sure. Republicans were divided in sentiment, and so were Southern Democrats.

Chairman Lesinski (D.-Mich.) of the Labor committee told reporters, we got the 75-cent minimum, and the Senate has not acted yet. The Senate has a better bill than the Lucas bill right now, and we will work out the differences in conference when the Senate passes its bill."

Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin, who was in the House office building when the Lucas bill was approved, took the same view.

Bids From Museums Net Free Pictures

London, Aug. 11 (AP)—Six British museums bid $168,000 for paintings by artist and poet William Blake at an art auction and then got them for nothing.

A secret clause in the will of the late Graham Robertson, London playwright who collected Blake's works, specified that "institutions serving the public should have free the works for which they were prepared to pay considerable sums."

The sale of Robertson's collection of paintings by the 19th Century artist brought a total of $246,396. Those not taken by museums and art galleries were bought by private collectors.

WARN GROWERS OF PARATHION

Harrisburg, Aug. 11 (AP)—Pennsylvania fruit growers and florists were warned today that insecticides containing parathion can be just as deadly to humans as they are to bugs.

Even a two per cent solution is "hazardous to man if swallowed, inhaled or absorbed through the skin," said Dr. Joseph Shilen, director of the state Bureau of Industrial Hygiene, state Health Department.

"It is used a good bit in Pennsylvania in the flower business and among fruit growers and if properly used, it kills all the bugs," he said.

However, he said, the recommended precautions probably will make it too much trouble for home gardners to employ the new insecticide.

Among the precautions suggested are the wearing of protective gloves and clothing, goggles and mask.

Poisoning from it results in symptoms like giddiness, pinpoint pupils, nausea, abdominal cramps, vomiting, diarrhea, muscular twiching, coma and convulsions.

Moscow, (AP)—Excavations in Armenia have unearthed an unfinished meal—2,600 years old. The digging has been taking place at what is known as the Karmir Blure, the site of an ancient Urart fortress. The unfinished meal—preserved along with grain 2,600 years old, some balls of woolen thread and wooden utensils—were found in the palace section of the fortress.

VFW COMMANDER

(Continued from Page 1)

officials will go to the VFW home before leaving for the Peace Light service. After the service the official group will go on a conducted tour of the Battlefield, after which the national commander and his entourage will leave for Washington.

Three men were voted into membership at Wednesday's VFW session. They were Philip T. Beamer, 114 Buford avenue; Leonard M. Shealer, 25 Steinwehr avenue; and Joseph O. Sanders, 127 West High street.

Donate To Library

A meeting of the Adams County VFW post commanders and of auxiliary members of the County bonus committee will meet Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the local post home, it was announced.

A donation of $25 to the Adams County Free Library remodeling fund was voted as was a $10 donation to the Gettysburg fire company equipment fund.

It was announced that Sebastian R. Hafer, senior vice commander of the local post will speak over the Hanover radio station VFW hour Saturday morning at 11:15 o'clock.

FIREMEN PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Shealer and Ray Culp.

Named as alternates were: Richard Finkboner, Samuel Heiges, Amos Weikert, Emory Strausbaugh, Glenn Weishaar, Charles Mayhall, Rufus Reaver, Allen Bupp, Richard Cole and William Little. Two delegates to attend the state convention in Greensburg in October will be named at the next meeting.

The firemen accepted the recommendation of the donations committee, made by Mr. Crouse, and voted $25 to the Adams County Free Library's building fund. A check was received from Walter Hay, McKnightstown station, for $25, for the firemen's services at a recent barn fire.

James Shenk, chairman of the 86th anniversary committee, reported gross receipts of $10,612.50 from the affair. All bills have not been paid, but expenses to date are $6,146.81, leaving a tentative profit of $4,465.77. He said a final report, showing a net profit of approximately $4,000, would be given at the next meeting.

Three proposals for membership were received and referred to an investigating committee. They were from Charles H. Huber, Jr., A. Ray Unks, and John W. Helwig. The investigating committee includes Glenn Weishaar, Francis Stevens and Francis Frew.

Purchase New Lights

The company voted to purchase four new fluorescent lights for the meeting room at the engine house at a cost of $120, to ban smoking in the meeting room and to prohibit the removal of new chairs from the meeting room. Disposition of the old furniture was left to the special committee in charge of redecorating, with the stipulation, however, that several old barrel-back chairs are not to be sold, or disposed of.

The fluorescent lights will be installed without cost by Francis Groft. Paint for redecorating the meeting room has been furnished without charge by Glenn Weishaar. Fire Marshal Eugene S. Sickles will provide the "no smoking" signs.

The following members were added to the redecorating committee at the request of Raymond Menges, chairman: C. William Zhea, Richard Finkboner, John Murray and Henry Shultz.

Vice President Weaver named the following committee to have charge of the refreshments for the September meeting in the mountains: Joseph McKendrick, Francis Stevens, Henry Shultz, Billy Shealer and Glenn Weishaar.

Radio Programs

Friday, July 8

A.M.	WNBC 660k FM 97.1m	WOR 710k FM 98.7 (3-9 p.m.)	WJZ 770k FM 95.5m	WCBS 890k FM 101.1m
8:00	News; Bob Smith	News, P. Robinson	News, M. Agronsky	News Roundup
8:15	Show	Breakfast with	The Fitzgeralds—	Phil Cook Show
8:30	Jinx Falkenburg	Dorothy and Dick	Ed and Pegeen	Margaret Arlen
8:45	and Tex McCrary	" "	8:55, Dr. F. C. Stifler	Show
9:00	News, Peter Roberts	News, H. Hennessy	Breakfast Club with	News, Bob Hite
9:15	Norman Brokenshire	Meet the Menjous	Allen Prescott	This Is New York:
9:30	words and music	The McCanns at	" "	Bill Leonard
9:45	Doctor's Office	Home	" "	Missus Goes Shopping
10:00	Fred Waring Show,	News, H. Gladstone	My True Story,	This Is Bing Crosby
10:15	The Glee Club	Martha Deanes	drama	Arthur Godfrey,
10:30	Road of Life	and her	Betty Crocker	Bill Lawrence,
10:45	The Brighter Day	guest	Rosa Rio, organist	Janette Davis, the Mariners, Archie Bleyer's Orch.
11:00	Dr. Paul, drama	News, P. Robinson	Modern Romances,	Grand Slam, quiz
11:15	We Love and Learn	Tello-Test, quiz	drama	Rosemary
11:30	Jack Berch Show	Against the Storm,	Ted Hi.lone	
11:45	Lora Lawton	drama	Galen Drake	
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			7-8
Noon	News, C.F. McCarthy	Kate Smith Speaks	Welcome Travelers,	Wendy Warren, news
12:15	Metropolitan News	Kate Smith Sings	Tommy Bartlett	Aunt Jenny
12:30	Norman Brokenshire	News, H. Gladstone	News; Herb	Helen Trent
12:45	words and music	The Answer Man	Sheldon Show	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Mary Margaret	Luncheon at Sardi's,	Party Time	Big Sister
1:15	McBride	Bill Slater	Nancy Craig;	Ma Perkins
1:30	" "	" "	Helen Barkhart	Young Dr. Malone
1:45	" "	Your Marriage	Dorothy Dix	The Guiding Light
2:00	Double or Nothing,	Queen for a Day,	Breakfast in Holly-	Second Mrs. Burton
2:15	Walter O'Keefe	Jack Bailey	wood: J. McElroy,	Perry Mason
2:30	Today's Children	Second Honeymoon,	Bride and Groom:	This Is Nora Drake
2:45	Light of the World	Fred Uttal	John Nelson	What Makes You Tick
3:00	Life Can Be Beautiful	The Tremaynes	Ladies, Be Seated,	David Harum
3:15	Ma Perkins	" "	Tom Moore	Hilltop House
3:30	Pepper Young Family	Best Girl,	Add a Line,	Robert Q. Lewis
3:45	Right to Happiness	John Reed King	John Nelson	Show
4:00	Backstage Wife	Barbara Welles	Kay Kyser's College	News; Beat the
4:15	Stella Dallas	Show	of Fun & Knowledge	Clock, Bill Cullen
4:30	Lorenzo Jones	Prince Charming,	Eleanor Roosevelt	Winner Take All
4:45	Young Widder Brown	Johnny Olsen	People and Things	Treasury Band
5:00	When a Girl Marries	Ted Drake, Big Top	The Green Hornet,	Galen Drake
5:15	Portia Faces Life	Guardian	drama	" "
5:30	Just Plain Bill	Gabriel Heatter	Adventures of	Hits and Misses,
5:45	Front Page Farrell	John Nesbitt	Johnny Lujack	Harry Marble
	EVENING PROGRAMS			
	WNBC	WOR	WJZ	WCBS
6:00	News, K. Banghart	News, Lyle Van	News; Joe Hasel	News, E. Sevareid
6:15	Sports, Don Pardo	On the Century	Allen Prescott	You and Safety
6:30	Wayne Howell Show	News, Vandeventer	" "	Carl Massey Time
6:45	Three Star Extra	Sports, Stan Lomax	Sammy Kaye	Lowell Thomas
7:00	Supper Club	Fulton Lewis jr.	Headline Edition	Spin to Win,
7:15	News of the World	The Answer Man	Elmer Davis	musical quiz, with
7:30	Bill Cochran, sports	John B. Kennedy	The Lone Ranger,	Warren Hull
7:45	Richard Harkness	Inside of Sports	Western drama	News, L. Lesueur
8:00	Band of America,	Plantation	Fat Man, mystery-	Summer in St. Louis,
8:15	Paul Lavalle	Jubilee	drama, Jack Smart	Rosemary Brancato, Glenn Burris, Mary Hopple
8:30	A Tree Grows in	Blue Barron's	This Is Your F.B.I.:	
8:45	Brooklyn, drama	Orchestra; news	Dramatization	
9:00	Director's Playhouse:	Eileen Faull,	Break the Bank,	This Is Broadway:
9:15	Ray Milland	Mario Berini	quiz, Bert Parks	Clifton Fadiman,
9:30	My Good Wife,	The Better Half,	The Sheriff, drama,	Abe Burrows,
9:45	Arlene Francis	Tiny Ruffner	Don Briggs	Geo. S. Kaufman
10:00	Dr. I. Q., quiz,	Meet the Press:	Music by	Playhouse
10:15	Lew Valentine	Guest	Ralph Norman	" "
10:30	Sports, Wm. Powell	The Symphonette,	Treasury Band:	Ray Anthony's
10:45	Pro and Con	Mishel Piastro	Leighton Noble	Orchestra
11:00	News, K. Banghart	News, Vandeventer	News	News; R. C. Hottelet
11:15	Rockabye Dudley	Herald Tribune News	Weather; Joe Hasel	Have You Forgotten?
11:30	Dance orchestra	The Deems Taylor	Talk; dance	Starlight Salute,
11:45	" "	Concert	orchestra	Galen Drake

JOINT BOARD

(Continued from Page 1)

Littlestown Joint district executive board called by President H. Allen Walker after an open meeting of the joint boards. The executive board had held a session earlier in the night. Its second meeting ended at 1:40 o'clock this morning.

Elect Two Teachers

Shortly before midnight, there was a meeting of the joint boards of the Littlestown Jointure in the high school cafeteria. President Walker presided with Henry E. Waltman presenting the secretary's report. The following directors were in attendance: Mt. Joy: Charles M. A. Schildt, Willis Waybright, Cecil Gulden, Herman Keefer and H. Allen Walker; Union: Harvey Wildasin, George Worley and Roy Sterner; Germany: William Menges, Clayton Harget, Elmer King and William Feeser; Littlestown: Henry E. Waltman, Luther W. Ritter, Wilbur Mackley and Lloyd E. Crouse. Also in attendance were Supervising Principal Paul E. King and County Superintendent J. Floyd Slaybaugh.

Luther Ritter reporting for the teachers' committee recommended the election of Mrs. Edward Leister as substitue teacher in the grade schools and Mrs. Carl Baumgardner as substitute teacher in the Junior-Senior high school. They were elected.

Wilbur Mackley reporting for the property and supplies committee, said that bids had been received from contractors for putting pitch on the roof of the old unit of the Junior-Senior high school building, but that they were all considerably higher than if the work were done by local labor. The committee was authorized to have the roof repaired at the best possible figure by local labor.

Discuss Petition

Walker then presented a petition signed by 255 taxpayers in Mt. Joy township. He said at least 36 of whom didn't have children in school. The petitioners held that since their community interests lie in the Gettysburg Joint school area, rather than in the Littlestown school area, provision should be made by the Mt. Joy school district whereby their children could be included in the Gettysburg school area. Therefore, steps should be taken to join both the Gettysburg Joint school district as well as the Littlestown, the petition stated.

Secretary Schildt of the Mt. Joy board, then presented the resolution which had been adopted at the closed session of the township board prior to the joint meeting.

Considerable discussion arose over the resolution. One director stated that "each of us directors signed an agreement that was to be in effect for three years, and therefore, it would be impossible to make a change at this time." The old argument was again presented that some wanted this change because of the long hauls in school buses for the pupils. Another director pointed out that he had knowledge that some people signed the petition without being fully aware of the facts.

Still another director said that there was fear on the part of some, that if Mt. Joy didn't sign up with Gettysburg, they might refuse to accept high school students. A question was also raised as to how the budget adopted at last month's meeting would be affected if this resolution was adopted. No definite clarification could be given to this question. Ways and means of transportation of pupils if the resolution was adopted, were discussed. Considerable time was consumed trying to arrive at the number of pupils that would be affected if the resolution was adopted.

HOUSE BUILDER—Maj. Gen. Glen E. Edgerton, retired army engineer, is executive director of the Joint Congressional Commission on Reconstruction of the White House.

Antractic icebergs are often a mile or more in length, and a few have been found to measure 20 to 30 miles.

THINGS OF THE SOIL

By DAN P. VAN GORDER
The Gettysburg Times Agriculture Editor

Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charges if a 3-cent stamp is enclosed.

Address Letters to
THE GETTYSBURG TIMES AGRICULTURE EDITOR
Box 1528, Washington 13, D. C.

WHY GROW BRAMBLE FRUITS?

The editor has just completed a hasty survey of produce markets in New York City, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and Richmond to determine chiefly how much small fruit production could be expanded on the basis of consumer demands. The study waas undertaken largely to cover dewberry, blackberry, and raspberry requirements and potential market needs. The results hold particularly significant information for farmers and produce gardeners in the following established findings:

1. None of the larger chain grocery stores "carried" bramble fruits this summer, with a relatively few stores in exclusive neighborhoods stocking but two or three crates for special customers.

2. Berries offered by individual curb or urban dealers sold at prices so far above the average housewife's purse limitations that few could buy for immediate table use and none for canning and jelly-making.

3. Supplies of wild blackberries and dewberries are negligible, even for farmers who formerly picked enough of these fruits to supply immediate dessert needs and provide a surplus for canning.

4. In all city and town markets visited and with all housewives interviewed it was found that these three berries are definitely on the "scarcity" basis and are considered solely as luxury crops.

5. Not a single case of a housewife purchasing an entire crate of berries for canning, preserving, jelly-making or freezing was found, although it is probable that a few isolated instances surely occurred.

6. Approximately 72 per cent of housewives interviewed in the cities named above indicated they would have purchased at least one crate if supplies had been available. Around 10 per cent of this number reported they endeavored to locate berries in crate lots and could not find them on local markets or even find a grocer who knew where he could locate crate lots.

7. More than half the housewives who were seeking berries this year expressed a willingness to drive out into farming regions to buy them at the roadside if farmers would grow them, with a majority saying they would agree a year ahead regarding "engaged" supplies.

These are astonishing facts. We are certain none of them is overdrawn or emphasized beyond reason. They reveal that several millions of urban people desire three particular, easily grown fruit crops, crops which are highly profitable to grow. They also bring out the amazing fact that farmers and gardeners are unaware of this gigantic potential market and making no efforts to take advantage of it. They also indicate that agricultural authorities charged with developing and improving the relationships between potential producers and potential consumers are paying little or no attention to a vast dormant industry which should be growing year after year into sources of profit to growers and chanels of healthful benefits to millions of consumers.

The farmer who says, "What's the use to grow berries? If I took a load into town I couldn't sell them; consumers would want me to sell them below what it cost to grow and pick them," cannot with truth take refuge behind this trite excuse. The editor can walk up or down any residential street in any sizable city and contract for several hundred crates of bramble fruits any week in the year. And any grower can do the same. So, why the bramble fruit shortage?

GROWING ROSES FROM CUTTINGS

Propagation of roses from greenwood cuttings is both interesting and profitable for the home gardener. In many instances this simple method of multiplying plants permits him to increase choice types which are no longer procurable from nurseries or to expand his planting without further investments except the labor required. Of course, use of hardwood cuttings is also practicable, but is most generally employed where roses are grown commercially in nurseries. Hardwood cuttings are started in late fall after the plants are dormant; propagation from greenwood cuttings is a task for late summer, preferably from late July until late September.

A greenwood cutting of the rose is actually a shoot of the current seasons growth taken before its wood hardens, yet after it becomes partially matured. It may be from 5 to 7 inches long, with the cut made diagonally through an eye. All the leaves except the two small tip leaves are carefully cut off with a thin-bladed, sharp knife. Emphasis is placed on the type and sharpness of knife used for this work because a heavy blade or a dull knife may cause fatal loosening or other damage to the cutting's tender bark.

If several cuttings are taken at one time they should be dropped at once in a basin of water or wrapped in wet moss or paper to prevent loss of moisture. Better even than this is to plant each cutting immediately after it is cut from the parent plant.

Clean sand is the best medium, although all rose lovers have seen cuttings (slips) thrive under an upturned glass jar in ordinary garden loam, especially when handled by growers many years ago under the reputation of having a "green thumb." However, sand is the safer rooting material because there is less likelihood of decay. The sand should be 6 to 9 inches deep, placed in a small cutting box or in a large bed, depending on the number of cuttings to be grown.

First the sand is moistened and settled firmly. Then a deep groove is cut in it with a trowel or knife and the cutting is inserted in this furrow so that most of the stem will be covered. After the sand is firmed around the cutting or along the row, it should be further tamped by tapping a small section of board on the surface on each side of the row or around the individual cutting.

Thereafter until the cutting is sufficiently rooted to permit transplanting, moisture regulation is an important matter. First, it is necessary to keep the box or bed shaded. If only a few cuttings are grown in a small cutting box, the box may be placed on the north side of a building or wall; if a larger number of cuttings are grown in a bed, some type of shade should be erected along the south side, preferably of doubled burlap, cheesecloth or muslin. Next, after each cutting is covered with an upturned glass jar or the entire box or bed with snugly fitting glass, the sand is kept adequately moist without danger of excessive wetness. The main idea is to keep the air moist enough to prevent undue loss of plant moisture by transpiration but not so wet as to induce root or stem rot. Syringing the jar or inside of the frame, as the case may be, will moisten the air when it is too dry; slight ventilation occasionally will help avoid surplus moisture.

After vigorous roots form, as indicated by resumed foliage growth, plants may be shifted directly to their growing place or to special beds over winter. Shading for a few days is necessary after this transplanting, especially where the roots are badly disturbed in the process.

Leopoldville, Belgian Congo (AP) — Artists and sightseers to next year's Christian Art Exhibition in Rome will have the opportunity of examining some of the latest Belgian Congo native art. The central chapel of the exhibition room will be entirely furnished with works of art from the colony.

How To Control Jap Beetles

Readers who have not already obtained a copy of our Japanese beetle control guide should write the editor at once, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope or name and address with a 3-cent stamp for their copy. This recommends simple but effective control measures and suggests practical means of generally exterminating this hungry pest. Ask for your copy today. Include all the lawn, garden, orchard, and farm questions desired.

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Address letter to THE GETTYSBURG TIMES Agricultural Editor, Box 1528, Washington 13, D. C.

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Second Section

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Second Section

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES, THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1949

Former President Hoover Says U.S. Spending Policies Will Rob Posterity

SEES NATION ON 'BACK ROAD' TO COLLECTIVISM

Palo Alto, Calif., Aug. 11 (AP)—The nation today had the sober warning of its only living former president that its spending policies, if unchecked, will rob posterity of its inheritance.

Former President Herbert Hoover, in a significant address, asserted last night that the United States "is blissfully driving down the back road to collectivism at top speed."

"We have not had a great socialization of property," he said, "but we are on the last mile to collectivism through governmental collection and spending of the savings of the people."

Addresses 10,000

The country's president from 1929 to 1933 spoke before an estimated 10,000 persons in Laurence Frost Memorial Bowl on the Stanford university campus.

The occasion was his 75th birthday celebration, sponsored by the university in tribute to its most famous son, a graduate of its first class in 1895.

President Truman's message of congratulation and good wishes was among the thousands which came from all over the world. Some of them came from foreign lands where Hoover's administration of relief established his name as a great humanitarian.

Hoover headed a special commission on government organization which recently completed a two-year study with a report recommending economies of four billion dollars a year.

"Not Too Late"

In his talk, broadcast by the four major networks, he said: "My word to you, my fellow citizens, on this seventy-fifth birthday is this: The founding fathers dedicated the structure of our government 'to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity.' We of this generation inherited this precious blessing. Yet as spendthrifts we are on our way to rob posterity of its inheritance.

"The American people have solved many great crises in national life. The qualities of self-restraint, of integrity, of conscience and courage still live in our people. It is not too late to summon these qualities."

Assailing new federal and state proposals for spending taxes, he said: "Along this road of spending, the government either takes over, which is socialism, or dictates institutional and economic life, which is fascism."

Reds Only A "Nuisance"

He said "The American mind is troubled by the growth of collectivism throughout the world.'

The "few hundred thousand Communists and their fellow travelers in this country" he termed a "nuisance" who require attention but who cannot destroy the republic. And there are also "the doctrinaire socialist who peacefully dream of their Utopia."

But he expresseed concern about "a considerable group of fuzzy-minded people who are engineering a compromise with all these European infections."

BUTTERFLY STORE

—Miss Margaret Scherbaum inspects a 10-inch Drurya Antimachus in her New York store where she manufactures objects decorated with butterfly wings.

ONE FOOT THEFT

Cleveland (AP)—The thief who stole 35 boxes of shoes from the automobile of salesman Allen Burchfield doubtless was burned up when he examined the loot. The shoes all were for the right foot.

ANCIENT GRAPE VINES GROW

Raleigh, N. C. (AP)—When Raleigh's first colonists landed in 1587, they found scuppernong grape vines growing here. Five of the ancient vines are still growing. They have trunks so large that a man's arms will not span them.

Finland Boasts Champion Sneezer

Helsinki, Finland Aug. 11 (AP)—Finland is not to be sneezed at when it comes to sneezing. A man named Pelkonen, of Tampere, Finland, has been sneezing for half of his 40 years—not without interruption, to be sure. For two or three days, maybe a week, he is normal. Then it starts, and he sneezes 1,500-2,000 times a day. The sneezing is accompanied by a bad headache and some fever.

Dr. Eric Nyberg, of a Helsinki hospital, explained that Pelkonon a metal-worker," appears to enjoy generally good health, but the sneezing recurs without fail—and Pelkonen returns to the hospital.

There he is put to bed and given "asthma" treatment. The affliction, the doctor said, is an allergy, a form of nasal catarrh, caused by the veins in the nose.

Uncle Sam produced more than 11 million bales of cotton, 308 million pounds of wool, and 975 million pounds of rayon in 1947.

Gets Television 1,200 Miles Away

St. Cloud, Fla., Aug. 11 — Ray Charleston, radio engineer, doesn't worry about a lack of television sending stations in the south. He gets just about any kind of reception on his set here. He's logged the stations he connected with and they include just about every one up to 1,200 miles away—except Miami.

Miami has a 78-foot elevation above sea level, with a 60-foot tower. Reason for the reception here, he says, is tropospheric propagation, a high-powered way of saying that the sky wave of television is freakishly reflected in this particular spot.

AID WARSAW REBUILDING

Warsaw, Poland (AP)—Youth brigades from Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Hungary, France, Austria, Norway and Sweden are working in Warsaw this summer. They are helping to clear away rubble to provide sites for new homes and buildings.

Australian Mailmen Have Lengthy Routes

Sydney, Aug. 11 (AP)—Around 1,164 miles long is the postman's Meekatharra-Marble Bar circuit in the centre of Western Australia. Lengths of some of the other 399 road mail routes in Western Australia's north are: Carnarvon-Yardie Creek, 564 miles; Leonora-Lawlers-Wiluna, 462 miles. Mail contractors in the area cover 2,276,130 miles a year—almost all rough bush tracks in some of the world's most sparsely populated country.

Only four years ago the postal authorities dispensed with pack horses in the North Kimberleys area.

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Dew Spray Deodorant	89c
Etiquette Deodorant	25c – 39c – 59c
Whitman's Air Buns	49c
Old Spice Shaving Lotion	$1.00 – $1.75
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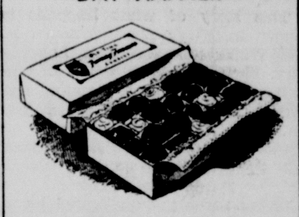

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A BULLET RIPS SIX INCH HOLE IN LIVE FLESH

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 11 (AP)—A bullet hitting animal tissue rips a huge hole in it, up to six inches wide, for a split second.

Oddly enough, the hole gets biggest after the bullet has passed by. There's a delayed effect before the maximum damage is done.

The wide hole is created all along the bullet's path. It comes from the terrific shock of impact. The bullet's energy is transferred to the tissue and pushes out in all directions. The bullet is gone before this pushing, fast as it is, can travel as far as it can.

The tissue first swells, then contracts, then swells again, but a little less. It keeps pulsing this way for a few moments. Afterward there seems to be only a small hole through which the slug passed.

Shock Kills

This tremendous shock is the reason why a hunter's bullet fells a deer or bear. The shock of a 30-30 calibre bullet is strong enough to break bones three inches away, even though the slug doesn't hit the bone.

This story of what happens is shown in X-ray pictures taken at the Winchester Research Laboratory. Each picture is taken in one millionth of a second, stopping the action of the bullet, what it is doing, and what it has done. A series of photos snapped at different times tells the consecutive story.

Hole Follows Shot

Living tissue is represented by a block of gelatin, which has the same consistency. Wartime tests showed that the gelatin reacts much like animal tissue and muscle.

The bullet, passing through a beam of light, trips a photo-electric cell, and sends a 360,000-volt charge to the X-ray tube. The X-ray plate is exposed for just one millionth of a second.

The hole torn by the bullet is never only as wide as the slug itself. It widens out behind the bullet like the spreading wake of a ship, getting bigger and bigger. It's actually biggest when the bullet has gone throuh and is a foot or more beyond. At that moment, the gelatin block may be twice its normal size.

Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg—Mrs. Masie Fink, Baltimore, was a week-end guest of her sisters, Miss Blanche Dukehard, and Mrs. William Sterbinsky and family, South Seton avenue.

Those who attended a wiener roast at the home of Martin Kaas, Libertytown, were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Orndorff, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Orndorff and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Orndorff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine, Lorraine Wilhide, Teresa Kreitz, Catherine Shorb and Charles Hobbs, all of St. Anthony's.

Mrs. Ralph Keilholtz and daughter, Rebecca Lee, Mrs. Louis Orndorff and son, Mike, Mrs. Jerome Peters, Mrs. Guy Baker and Charles E. Baker attended the Sanders reunion held at Myers Grove in Bonneauville.

"Jackie" White, son of Mr. and Mrs. John White, East Main street, celebrated his seventh birthday on Tuesday evening by having a party. The guests included Larry Topper, "Petie" Tokar, Tommy and Betty Ann White, Larry Orndorff, Norman Shriver, Tommy and Stevie Wilhide, Carolyn Wastler, "Pat" and Billy Zimmerman, Terry Fleagle, Douglas and Dian Aldridge, Clarence Umble, all of Emmitsburg, and Jo Ann Kerr, of Hagerstown, Md. The evening was spent in playing games after which refreshments were served.

Samuel Ohler, Pittsburgh, has returned to his home after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Ohler, West Main street.

Mrs. Addie Peddicord, Baltimore, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kreitz, St. Anthony's.

A fishing trip on the Chesapeake bay was made by Raymond Keilholtz, Jerome Peters, William Sanders, Ralph Keilholtz, Guy A. Baker and son, Charles.

Miss Christina Jordan is visiting relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. Frances S. Kelly, Pittsburgh, qualified on Tuesday before the Orphans' court in Frederick, as administratrix, in the estate of her late cousin, Estelle M. Sweeney, reporting personal estate valued at $6,500.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ohler have returned after visiting Mr. Ohler's uncle, Neal Baker, Nevada, whom he has not seen in 51 years. Mr. and Mrs. Ohler made a 3,000-mile trip through the western states.

Ensign and Mrs. James Baumgardner of Newport, R. I., recently visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner. Ensign Baumgardner will report for five months of sea duty in the Mediterranean after his return to Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. John Owens and daughter, Baltimore, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Rodgers, North Seton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner had as recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Parkinson, West Palm Beach, Florida; Norman DuRono, New York City; and Mrs. Joseph Martin of Baltimore. Mrs. Martin was accompanied home by her son who was a visitor the past month at the Baumgardners.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Fitez have returned home after spending a week in Canada.

TOE PAINTER—James Ensign, 34, of Oakland, Cal., a cripple with active use of only his left foot, paints pictures with the canvas spread on the floor. At left are some of his works.

About half the yearly egg production in the United States is laid from March through June.

The national hard court tennis championships will be decided in Berkeley, Calif., Sept. 17-25.

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CARLISLE FAIR
AUGUST 15 - 20, Inclusive

Harness Races Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 1:30.

B. Ward Beam's Auto Thrill Show, Monday and Saturday Nights, 8 O'clock.

Bathing Beauty Contest, Wednesday Night, 8:30. Rain Date, Thursday Night.

Amateur Talent Show on Saturday Afternoon.

Vaudeville Acts Every Afternoon, Colorful Grandstand Show Nightly. Ross Manning's Great Shows on the Huge Midway.

THOUSANDS OF EXHIBITS AND DISPLAYS

General Admission 55c

A TASTE WORTHY OF THE FAMOUS NAME
VALLEY FORGE BEER
THE "A" DISTRIBUTING CO.
223 Baltimore Street
Gettysburg, Pa.
ADAM SCHEIDT BREWING CO., Norristown, Pa

GETTYSBURG DOLLAR DAY COOPERATING STORE MERCHANTS
GETTYSBURG DOLLAR DAYS TWO DAYS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 13

COATS AND COAT SUITS ½ PRICE

Children's Dresses and Pinafores
Sizes 1 to 12 — Regularly up to $5.98
Now $1.59 to $4.29

One Group of Dresses
Sizes 1 to 6
$1.59 and $2.19

One Rack of Dresses and Sun Dresses
Formerly up to $12.98, now $5.00 and $6.00
Sizes 10 to 16 — Tween Teens 12 to 14

Regular $3.98 Blouses Now $2.59
Sizes 10 to 16

Polo Shirts, Sizes 1 to 8, Reg. $1.39	now $1.00
Crepe Pajamas, Sizes 2 to 8, Reg. $1.50	now $1.00
Rayon Panties, Reg. 69c Sizes 2 to 12	2 pairs $1.00
Knit Longies, Reg. $1.98	now $1.00
Le Roi Hose, Regularly 39c	4 pairs $1.00
Magic Slacks, Regularly $5.98	now $4.79
Regular $2.98 Slacks Sizes 7 to 14 and 10 to 16	now $1.79
Boys' Wash Suits, Reg. $2.98 Sizes 1 to 6	now $2.29
Boys' Polo Shirts, Reg. $1.98 Sizes 6 to 14	now $1.59
Boys' Regular $1.49 Polo Shirts	now $1.19

ALL SALES FINAL — NO REFUNDS — NO EXCHANGES

Tot 'n Teen Shop
Mrs. H. C. Albright Gettysburg, Pa.

Warren Chevrolet Sales
Sales Department

Will Remain Open Every Evening
This Week Until 9:00 O'clock

Showing the New
BUICK SPECIAL

Get Your
"First Glimpse"
Of A Brand New Idea

SPECIALLY NOW

"BUICK'S THE BUY"

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Richard C. Warren, Prop.
52 York Street Phone 424-W Gettysburg, Pa.

Acme Super Markets

It's Smart to be Thrifty--
Your Dollar Buys More at the Acme

FARMDALE LARGE, TENDER
PEAS
2 No 2 cans 25c
One of our most popular brands at a saving of several cents a can. Try a half dozen on our guarantee.

Tomato Juice	Sunrise	46-oz can 23c
Enriched Milk	Farmdale	4 tall cans 45c
Van Camp's Beans		2 21-oz cans 33c
Pork & Beans	Heinz	2 16-oz cans 29c
Potatoes	Ideal Tiny Irish	2 20-oz cans 23c
Preserves	Ideal Peach	16-oz jar 25c

This is National Vegetable Week
Serve Fresh Vegetables EVERY meal—for flavor, for variety, for health and for economy.

LIMA BEANS 3 lbs. 29c Fresh Full-Podded
SUGAR CORN 6 ears 19c Fresh White or Golden

FRESH CALIF. PEAS 2 lbs 25c

LUSCIOUS LARGE ELBERTA
Peaches 3 lbs 23c

Calif. Bartlett Pears 3 lbs. 29c | Summer Rambo Apples 3 lbs. 19c

GRAPES Calif. Seedless 2 lbs 25c

Large Green Peppers 3 for 10c Local Cucumbers ea 5c
Whole Sugared Frosted Liberty Strawberries 16-oz 39c
Ventura Fordhook Lima Beans pkg 33c
Pasco Pure Concentrated Orange Juice 2 6-oz cans 49c

For Iced Tea at its Delicious Best - - -
Use Asco Orange Pekoe **TEA** ½-lb pkg 53c
Iced or Hot, You'll Enjoy "heat-flo" roasted Coffee
Asco Coffee lb 45c 2 lbs 89c | Win-Crest Coffee 2 lbs 81c | Ideal Vac. Pack Coffee

Refreshing Beverages at a Saving--
ROB ROY or BALA CLUB
BEVERAGES
Pale Dry, Ginger Ale, Club Soda, Root Beer, Birch Beer or Sarsaparilla.
YOUR CHOICE -- 2 large bots + dep. & tax 19c

Acme Meat Values will Please You

TOP QUALITY TENDER
Chuck Roast lb 43c
CROSS-CUT ROAST lb 59c
LEAN SLICED BACON Grade A lb 49c
SKINLESS FRANKFURTS lb 45c

LEAN SMOKED
PICNICS lb 39c
LEAN SLICED BOILED HAM ¼ lb 29c
FRESH MADE POTATO SALAD or SLAW lb 29c

Fresh Killed Fully Dressed
ROASTING or STEWING **Chickens** lb 53c

Boneless Steak Fish lb 23c Fancy Haddock Fillets lb 35c
Fresh Claw Crab Meat lb can 65c

GOLDEN CRUNCH
Bar Cakes ea 35c
Fresh Orange Iced ANGEL CAKES ea 49c
Supreme Enriched **BREAD** Stays soft longer loaf 14c

Glenside Cal. Freestone
PEACHES 2 large No 2½ cans 45c

MASON JARS Ball Pts doz 69c Qts doz 79c
CHEWING GUMS All kinds 3 pkgs 10c
GRAPE JELLY Glenwood 12-oz glass 19c
DINNERWARE See the beautiful Priscilla pattern. Sold only on our card plan.

RINSO, DUZ, TIDE, FAB, SUPER-SUDS large pkg. 28c

SPEED-UP HOUSEHOLD BLEACH 2 qt bots 23c

Prices Effective August 11, 12, 13, 1949. Quantity Rights Reserved.
YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT THE ACME

Not Just For Dollar Day But, All The Time
Your Dollar Buys More At The Acme

Ideal Fancy Florida
ORANGE JUICE
2 46 oz. Cans $1.00

Asco Pork and
BEANS
10 16 oz. Cans $1.00

Rob-Ford California
PEACHES
4 No. 2½ Cans $1.00

California Light Meat Grated
TUNA
4 6 oz. Cans $1.00

Ideal Vacuum Packed
COFFEE
Drip or Regular Grind
2 1 lb. Cans $1.00

Glenwood Assorted
JELLIES
6 12 oz. Glasses $1.00

New Pack Farmdale
CUT GREEN BEANS
7 No. 2 Cans $1.00

Standard Quality Tomatoes		No. 2 can 9c
Pea Beans	Choice Hand Picked	2 lb pkg 29c
Spaghetti	Gold Seal Prepared	2 cans 25c
Mild Cheese	Rich and Creamy	lb 45c
Cheese Loaf	Glendale Wisc.	2 lb box 75c
Margarine	Princess Enriched	2 lbs 43c
Peaches	Del Monte, Libby's or Ideal Fancy	No 2½ can 27c
Bartlett Pears	Del Monte or Ideal Cal.	No. 2½ can 39c

"Above Prices Effective In Asco Self-Service Store In Littlestown Serve Yourself and Pocket the Savings"

The HOUSE on LILAC STREET

by FRED BAYARD

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 5

It seemed as if Derria had only just closed her eyes before the whirring of the alarm clock awoke her. Started out of a sound sleep, with the sun streaming through her window, it was hard to realize that the events of the night before were more than a nightmare.

The quite was very noticeable now; her own feet made no sound on the carpeted treads. She saw the doctor, still asleep in a large armchair.

The door of the sewing room was slightly ajar. She pushed it open. With a start, she realized there was no one there!

The blankets on the couch had been thrown back with apparent haste. Quickly going to the front door and pulling it open, she looked out. The doctor's car was still where he had left it. Its top was covered with a heavy white film of dew, beaded here and there with larger drops where already the sun was touching it.

She turned. The doctor was standing beside her.

"I see the same thought struck you that did me last night though I think if he'd driven off in it, I would have heard it.

"Last night? You mean to say you knew he went during the night?"

"Well, don't take me literally. I didn't actually see him go."

"You might at least have wakened me to tell me when you found him gone."

The doctor shook his head.

"And what useful purpose would have been served by that? We wouldn't have known where to start looking for him, and he wouldn't be wasting much time trying to make himself scarce. At least it makes it quite clear what we have to do now."

Derria arched her brows.

"The police?"

"Certainly. No reason now for holding off."

Derria grudgingly admitted that there was not anything else to be done. It was out of the question to ask the doctor to keep quiet about the whole thing.

Blast his sense of duty, anyway, she thought, as she walked past him into the house.

Afterward, she walked out to the doctor's car with him.

"Don't look so worried," she said. "I don't think there's any reason for it now. If it makes you feel any better, I'll even drive the car right down to the office, and I won't have to come anywhere near a bus, just in case anyone's watching for me. By the time I get home tonight, Aunt Sarah will be back—and she's a match for anybody."

"And don't I know it!" he said feelingly as he pulled away.

She went to get her garage and ignition key from the small hook beside the kitchen door, where she always hung them. The keys were missing!

She was out of the house in a flash, and running toward the garage. The padlock hung in place. The windows in the garage doors were too high for her to look in but the smaller one at the side verified her suspicion. Her car was gone!

For a moment, she was too stunned to move.

If I ever get my hands on him . . . ! She left the thought unspoken.

She now had no alternative. She would have to get in touch with the local police to see if they coud find some trace of the car.

The walk down the lane to the highway did nothing to improve her temper. There was no car in sight, so she began to trudge toward the village. She had gone barely a hundred yards when a small truck pulled up beside her. A round, merry face beamed at her.

"Mr. Bertoli, am I glad to see you! Are you going in?"

"Sure, sure, jump in. Your car, she breaka down?"

"Why, yes," she answered. "I couldn't get it started, so I'm going in to see about having someone fix it."

She thanked him as he left her off in front of Kleeber's garage and stood for a moment on the sidewalk, as she watched him go down the street toward the market. Then she turned and began to walk back toward the police station.

Derria pushed open the door, to be greeted by a delightful smell of stale tobacco and wisps of cigarette smoke.

The large bulk which heaved itself out of the chair at her approach turned out to be the chief himself.

"Good morning, Miss Martin." He smiled affably as he held open the wooden gate, permitting her to move to a chair near his desk.

"I've been expecting a call from you this morning, but hardly thought you'd be here so soon. As a matter of fact, I was just going to phone your house."

"Phone me? What on earth for?"

The same reason you're here now, I reckon."

Derria frowned. "You mean about my car?"

"We had a call this morning from a farmer about three miles north of here, that there was a maroon coupe on the road below his place. It's out back in the garage right now."

He leaned back in his chair, folding his hands in front of him. His manner clearly indicated that he was complacently awaiting her explanation.

Listening to his account, Derria had had a moment or so to formulate her story.

"I'm afraid it's all a practical joke," she bagan. "You see, it was pretty late last night when I got in, and I didn't feel like having to get out to open the garage doors. I just left the car in front of the house. After all, we're a good way in from the highway, and it never occurred to me that anyone would take it. The long lane to the house discourages most people from coming up unless they're on business."

Derria mentally complimented herself. Surely that would satisfy him.

He got up, went to a cabinet and, taking some keys out of the drawer, handed them to her.

"Here you are, and you're sure lucky the car wasn't damaged none." He held open a door for her at the back of the office. "Might as well go this way."

In a moment, they were in the police garage, which was empty except for her car in one corner.

"Thanks very much," she said, as the overhead doors slid up. "I'll not be so careless next time."

(To be continued)

In Mexico, Brazil and other parts of the American tropics, fireflies grow to one to two inches in length.

Says Florida Bass Are Not Smallmouth

La Jolla, Calif., Aug. 11 (AP)—One more item has been added to California-Florida rivalry. Dr. Carl L. Hubbs, professor of biology at the University of California says Florida's smallmouth bass are really largemouth bass.

The statement is made in a paper Hubbs published with Dr. Reeve M. Bailey of the University of Michigan. The paper says that smallmouth bass have been planted in Florida, but they do not do well. And it suggests that claims of record smallmouths caught in Florida be disallowed because these fish really are largemouths.

Marries By Proxy To Obtain Leave

Singapore, Aug. 11 (AP) — Henk Kremers, 26-year-old Dutch ship's engineer, came to Singapore to spend his honeymoon—alone. Mrs. Kremers, the former Miss Riet Holthuysen, 25, was in Arnhem, Holland. The two were wed by proxy while Henk was in Durban, South Africa, and Riet was in Holland.

In about a year and a half when he sees his wife, says Henk, "we'll have a real honeymoon." Henk and Riet decided on the proxy wedding because married officers get leave every two years while single officers have to wait four.

Says Canada Is Economic Reservoir

Toronto, Aug. 11 (AP)—"The twentieth century is Canada's century" says Dr. Bernard K. Sandwell, well-known author and educator. "Canada's industrial and agricultural achievements have established her as a vital economic reservoir of the western democracies," Dr. Sandwell said. "Her political stature has increased in a corresponding manner. Her statesmen of all political parties have contrived to maintain a degree of unity among her diverse population which affords to the world a shining example of mutual fairness and tolerance."

Dr. Sandwell, editor-in-chief of "Saturday Night," spoke at ceremonies marking the issuance of a special Canadian edition of the Encyclopedia Americana.

Flowers
for
ALL OCCASIONS
CREMER'S
HANOVER, PA.

Waltersdorff Convalescent Home
875 York Street — Hanover, Pa.
Has Room for Convalescing, Chronic, Age, Senile and Ambulatory Patients
24-HOUR NURSE SERVICE
FOOD ALWAYS FRESH
Good Care and Treatment To All Patients
Licensed Operator
Phone 3-2179 - Hanover
Reverse Charge for Information

PEACHES
WORM FREE, FINE FLAVOR
Tree Ripe, and Packing House Culls

Haleberta	August 11 to 15
South Haven	August 11 to 25
Belle of Georgia	August 15 to 25
Elberta	August 20 to 31
Hale	August 22 to 31

Bring Containers to Mapleton Packing House of
THE KNOUSE FARMS
Three Miles North of Biglerville on Route 34

HANKEY'S
GROCERY 201 South Washington Street
Phone 403-X. We Deliver

46-oz. ORANGE JUICE		43c
2½ Size Can WHOLE APRICOTS		25c
SWEET PEAS	can	10c
BUTTER	lb.	65c
CHEESE	2 lb. box	79c

LOOSE VINEGAR 49c Gal. Bring Your Own Container
CANNING SUPPLIES
Ritter CATSUP 14-oz. Bottle 2 for 25c

Hotpoint
● Water Heaters ● Ranges ● Clothes Dryers ● Washers ● Dishwashers ● Cabinets ● Disposals ● Freezers ● Refrigerators ● Ironers
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Residence 63-X
For Superior Service
LITTLE CABS
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BATTLEFIELD TOURS BATTLEFIELD TOURS

THE EDGEWATER
125 S. SO. CAROLINA AVE.
ATLANTIC CITY
½ Block from Beach
Moderate Rates Bathing Privileges
All Rooms With Private Baths or Running Water
Phone A. C. 4-9592 Close to Everything
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Slaybaugh, Owner-Mgr.
(Formerly of Gettysburg)

ABOUT ATHLETE'S FOOT
2127 Prominent Druggists
Can't Be Wrong
Here's what Stout of Parkersburg, W. Va., says, "The sale of T-4-L has been very pleasing. One customer said it is the first thing in six years that gave relief."
IN ONE HOUR
if not completely pleased. Your 40c back at any drug store. Locally at "Peoples Drug Store"

180 Horsepower
BUDA DIESEL ENGINE
Very Good Shape
Will Sell Reasonable
Farquhar Saw Mill
Fully Equipped
Ready to Set Up and Use
To Be Sold at Low Price
W. M. CURFMAN
Fannettsburg, Pa. Phone 16422
(Franklin County)
(Dry Run Exchange)

PEACHES FOR SALE
Beginning with Golden Jubilee, Hale, South Haven, Hale Haven and Elberta
At Farm
South of Peace Light
Hoffman-Winebrenner Farm
Phone 949-R-21 Gettysburg, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE
SATURDAY, AUGUST 13TH, 1949
At 12:30 O'clock D.S.T.

The undersigned will offer at public sale on his premises at Gardners, Pa., the following:

Ten-pc. dining room suite; Wincroft enamel range with water tank, in good condition; rocking chairs, one a ladder-back; antique bureau; parlor lamp; Aladdin lamp; a lot of small lamps; sink; special 5-cu.-ft. Frigidaire; 8-day clock; 3-burner oil stove; metal cabinet; baby stroller; child's rocker; child's swing; ½-doz. dining room chairs; lot of odd chairs; rugs, 9x12; bed; bedspring; copper kettle; 2 meat benches; iron kettle; crocks; pots and pans; dishes; knives and forks; jars; jelly glasses; 45-70 rifle; oak buffet; round table; doll crib; doll bassinette; lot of stands; 4 buckeye coal-burning brooder stoves, 1,000 cap.; Jamesway coal-burning brooder stove, 1,000 cap.; 4 Macomb oil-burning brooder stoves, 500 cap.; some small coal brooder stoves; bucket-a-day stove and hot water boiler; lot of stove pipe; 100 metal chick feeders; water fountains; kerosene drums; wire egg baskets; platform scales; lot of berry crates and boxes; wood saw and frame; one-man cross-cut saw; ground scoop; horse lever springtooth harrow; wood beam shovel plow; corn sheller; point ladders; 8-ft. step ladder; apple picking bags; Bissel disc; double and single trees; brooder house 12x14.

Terms, cash.

LUTHER SPANGLER, Gardners.

Auctioneer: Slaybaugh.
Clerk: Wright.

Refreshments by Ladies Aid Society of Upper Bermudian Lutheran church.

SHERIFF'S SALE

IN PURSUANCE of a Writ of FIERI FACIAS issuing out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale on SATURDAY, the 27th day of August, 1949, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the Court House in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pa., the following Real Estate, viz.:

All those two tracts of land situate in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, which is bound and described as follows:

No. 1 Tract—152 @ 289

BEGINNING at corner of lot of John Ertter on the East side of South Washington Street; thence South thirty (30) feet to lot of Edward Hopkins; thence running back one hundred twelve (112) feet to lot of Jacob Benner, thence running North along lot of Jacob Benner, thirty (30) feet to lot of said Ertter; thence running West, one hundred twelve (112) feet to the place of BEGINNING. Improved with a two and one-half story frame dwelling.

No. 2 Tract—180 @ 474.

BEGINNING at a stake in a Public alley running between two public alleys, at corner of lands of T. J. Winebrenner; thence North seventy-two and one-half (72½) degrees West, one hundred thirty-four and five-tenth (134.5) feet to a stake on a public alley ;thence along said alley; North three and one-fourth (3¼) degrees East, one hundred and forty-nine (149) feet to a stake at lands formerly of Charles Brannon; thence along lands formerly of Charles Brannon, and lots of D. F. Plank, Emory C. Plank and J. E. Snyder, South eighty-six and one-fourth (86¼) degrees East two hundred and five and three-tenth (205.3) feet to lands of T. J. Winebrenner; thence along lands of T. J. Winebrenner South three and one-half (3½) degrees West twenty-four and twenty-five hundredth (24.25) feet to a point; thence still along lands of T. J. Winebrenner, South twenty-seven and three-fourth (27¾) degrees West, one hundred and seventy-eight (178) feet to a stake at land of T. J. Winebrenner, the place of BEGINNING. Improved with a large cement block building.

Seized and taken into execution as the property of Leo Kuhn and Beulah Kuhn and to be sold by me

DORSEY J. SCHULTZ, Sheriff.

Ten per cent of the purchase price is payable in cash immediately after the sale and the balance of the purchase price, plus making docketing and recording of deed, is payable in cash five days prior to the return day of the writ of execution; if conditions are not complied with the property will be resold and the defaulting purchaser will be liable for the deficiency, if any.

Newswangers
Final Clearance
(CLEARANCE ENDS AUGUST 17)

3.85
Formerly 6.95 to 7.95
Teen - Age Shoes
A group of Sandals, Saddle Oxfords, white moccasin oxfords will be found in this group. Not all sizes in every style but all sizes to the group. AAAA to C—3½ to 10

4.85
Formerly 8.95 to 14.95
A special group of discontinued styles of high grade shoes consisting of Gold Cross, Lair Schober, Valley, Custom Craft Pacesetters.

7.85
Formerly 10.95 to 15.95
All Gold Cross, Lair Schober, Valley, Colella Summer Shoes will be included in this clearance.

All Sales Final
Newswangers
2 East Market St., York, Pa.
Air Conditioned For Your Comfort

DOLLAR DAYS SPECIALS

GETTYSBURG A. G. SERVICE STORES LISTED HERE

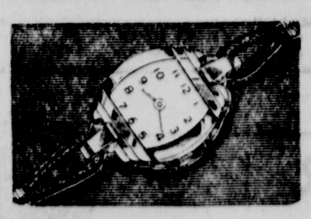
HARRY F. WERTZ, 222 York St.
RICHARD HUTTON, Bendersville, Pa.
RIFFLE & SHULLEY GROCERY, 30 W. Middle St.
W. L. REIFSNIDER, Harney, Maryland
FRANCIS J. SHANEBROOK, Bonneauville, Pa.
GILBERT'S FOOD MARKET, 45 S. Franklin St.
GILBERT'S FOOD MARKET, Biglerville, Pa.
EVANS' FOOD STORE, 246 York St. Gettysburg, Pa.
HERSHEY'S 5 and 10c STORE, York Springs, Pa.
KING'S MARKET, Orrtanna, Pa.
C. E. WOLF, Granite, Pa.
EAST END GROCERY, Biglerville, Pa.
JOHN A. SHULTZ, Fairfield, Pa.
ROWE'S FOOD MARKET, Emmitsburg, Md.
DENGLER BROTHERS, York Street
STEINOUR'S GROCERY, 343 S. Washington St.

FRESH SLICED PEACHES and **REDDI-WIP**
Made with rich, sweet cream
What a combination!
Slice fresh peaches—then top, just before serving, with a generous amount of Pensupreme Reddi-wip. There's nothing better than fruits, salads, pies, etc., covered with delicious, fluffy, Reddi-Wip. Try it!

Pensupreme
Order Reddi-Wip from your Routeman, Today!

Save $1.00 to $25.00 on $ $ DAY
GAY'S TRADE-IN SALE

SPECIAL PURCHASE
Ladies' and Gents' 17 Jewel
Nationally Advertised Watches
$49.50 Value **$33.75**
Trade-in Your Old Watch



17J, Rolled gold case, dome crystal, all gold hands and numerals, non-magnetic and shock absorbant — Limited quantity.

Costume Jewelry
COMPACTS
50% – 60% OFF
Pins, earrings, bracelets, chokers, necklaces, compacts—every piece must GO to make way for NEW FALL lines.
from **50c**

PARKER PENS **$5.00**

WEDDING BANDS from **$5.95**

No Beard, Too Tough!
No Skin, Too Tender!

for the Sunbeam SHAVEMASTER
$23.50 Value
Special **$17.75**

GAY JEWELERS
10 Carlisle Street Gettysburg's Leading Jewelers
HOME OF AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING DIAMONDS

KITCHEN CLOCKS
$7.15 Value **$4.95**

Dollar Days
August 12–13
Gettysburg Dollar Day Cooperating Store Merchants

DRESS and SPORT SHOES $2.00 – $4.00 PAIR
AIRSTEP — BUSTER BROWN
FORREST PARK
MEN'S BROWN and WHITE LOAFERS
$4.00 PAIR
BUSKENS $1.95 – $2.95

The Shoe Box
Gettysburg Pennsylvania

ALBANIA SAYS GREEK FORCES ARE INVADING

London, Aug. 11 (AP)—Albania said Wednesday she is being invaded by Greece and that fighting is in progress along a 30-mile front.

A broadcast by the official Tirana radio said bloody clashes with Athens government troops began four days ago.

It added that hundreds of Greek soldiers have been killed or taken prisoner.

The Albanian invasion charge, which coincides with an all-out offensive by the Greek government against communist-led rebels, was made by the Albanian ministry of armed forces.

The officials broadcast monitored in London also quoted the communist newspaper Zeri I Popullit (voice of the people) on details of the fighting.

Hundreds Killed

The Greek government has asserted repeatedly that Albania is used by the rebels as a haven when hard pressed and as a jumping off place for fresh forays into Greece.

Zeri I Popullit said hundreds of Greek "royalist fascist" troops have been killed and captured by Albanian soldiers in the border outbreak.

It added that Albanian troops have "shed pure blood" in defending their country's sovereignty.

The government charged bitterly that Greek army aircraft and artillery had bombed, shelled and strafed hundreds of Albanians on a 30-mile front between Leskovik and Bozhigrad, just inside Albania on Greece's northern border. The ministry said Greek planes had been shot down by "our brave troops."

It charged hundreds of border violations by the Greek army during August 6, 7, 8 and 9.

CALF TO HAVE SWEATER

Bar Mills, Me. (AP)—Hairless Alice is just that kind of a pure-blooded Hereford heifer. Where there should be white hair, Alice's hide is pink; where brown should grow, it is tan. The calf is owned by William H. Bruce, editor of the Maine Farm Bureau News. When it was born on May 25, it was protected with a coat and blanket. A neighbor woman says she is going to knit a sweater for Alice. A previous calf born of the same cow was normal.

RUSH HOUR HARMONY

Chicago, Aug. 11 (AP)—Lines of automobiles were snarled in a rush hour jam at the edge of the loop. Impatient drivers kept blowing their horns. The traffic cop at the corner was almost—but not quite—at wit's end. He blew his whistle, raised his hands a la Toscanini and bellowed above the din: "Let's try it again. All together now in the key of C."

Ohio has nearly one thousand acres under greenhouse glass, which is more than that in any other state.

HAYFEVER

SINUS VICTIMS FIND CURB FOR MISERY DUE TO NASAL CONGESTION RUSHED HERE!

Relief at last from torture of sinus, catarrh, and hay fever due to nasal congestion is seen today in reports of success with a formula which has the power to reduce nasal congestion. Men and women with agonizing sinus headaches, clogged nostrils, earache, hawking and sneezing misery tell of blessed relief after using it. KLORONOL costs $3.90, but considering results, this is not expensive, amounts to only pennies per dose. KLORONOL (caution, use only as directed) sold with money-back guarantee by

Peoples Drug Store—Mail Orders Filled

PUBLIC SALE

Tuesday Evening, August 16th, 1949
6 O'clock Sharp

Having sold his property, Mr. Albert Clark, of Idaville, Pa., will offer at public sale, at his residence, the following personal property.

Crosley Shelvador, 9 cu. ft., practically new; combination bottle gas and coal range; dinette table and 4 upholstered chairs; dining table and buffet; desk; piano; wicker living room suite; 4 iron beds; 3 dressers; porch glider; lawn mower; garden tools; living room tables; odd chairs; dishes and cooking utensils; canned fruit; vacuum sweeper; and many articles too numerous to mention.

Terms, cash.

CLAIR SLAYBAUGH,
Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13TH
At 1 O'clock, D.S.T.

The undersigned, intending to quit housekeeping, will offer at public sale at 345 South Washington street, Gettysburg, the following:

Antiques

Cherry drop-leaf table; old-time cupboard with glass doors; large antique bureau; chest; marble top stand; small stands; 3 old-fashioned lamps; a lot of good old-time dishes; candle mold; and crockery.

Household Goods

Universal gas table-top stove; 2 white kitchen cabinets; Koolerator refrigerator; porcelain top work table; cabinet radio; Heatrola, burns coal or wood; 2-pc. living room suite; 11-pc. walnut dining room suite; 3-pc. bedroom suite; Simmons bed-spring and mattress; pillows; hand-made scarfs and table runners; large lace table cloth, like new; 2 large mirrors; some chairs; set of dishes; jars; other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms to be made known at time of sale.

RAY SANDERS,
Auctioneer: Swifty Palmer.
Clerk: George March.

Baltimore Editor Dies Wednesday

Baltimore, Aug. 11 (AP)—H. Lowery Cooling, 53, editor of the Sunday Sun, died of a heart attack Wednesday at his home. He was named editor in 1940, rising to that post after joining the Sunpapers as a copy boy.

Cooling served in the Navy during World War 1. He returned to the Sunpapers and within a few years was named assistant editor of the Sunday paper. A native of Seaford, Del., he leaves his widow and a daughter, Mrs. Philip Heaver, of Philadelphia.

Divorced Wife Dies Of Wounds

Chester, Pa., Aug. 11 (AP)—Mrs. Anna Stutz, 29-year-old registered nurse, died in Chester hospital yesterday of bullet wounds inflicted by her divorced husband, Granford, 32.

Stutz pushed his way into his wife's third flood apartment Sunday, July 31, shot her five times and then killed himself with a bullet in the head. Police listed the case as suicide and murder.

Stutz was a former third mate on a Sun Oil company tanker.

IT PAYS TO MARRY

Gelsenkirchen, Germany (AP) — A glassware factory here has promised a bonus of $15 to each of its employes who marries another member of the firm's staff.

Pretty Carolyn Gagneux (above) of Reading, Pa., who was stricken with a similar ailment 11 years ago, has offered to provide transfusions to 14-year-old Marjean Miller of Delta, Utah, a victim of a rare streptococcus infection of the blood stream.—(AP Wirephoto)

Use African Art In Modern Church

Brazzaville, French Equatorial Africa, Aug. 11 (AP)—One of the boldest experiments in amalgamating African art into Christian churches and liturgy is at present being carried out in Brazzaville. Fr. L. Lecomte said the new Brazzaville cathedral now under construction would contain new features directly drawn from African art.

The tom-tom which for thousand of years has served the Bantus as a means of communication and a dance instrument will enter the cathedral as a sacred instrument and rhythm the chants and prayers. Railings of the tribune and choir will be made in wrought iron by an old blacksmith of the M'Beti tribe.

The interior decoration will also be carried out in special form unknown in modern times and which can only be found in old Assyrian temples. Huge panels will represent scenes of the Bible in pieces of ceramic. The design of these Biblical scenes will be exclusively African.

Women Important In Diplomatic Roles

Moscow, Aug. 11 (AP)—Women in recent years have been playing an important role in Moscow's foreign diplomatic life. First of the women ambassadors to the USSR was Madame Pandit, now Indian Ambassador in Washington.

She was followed by Golda Meyerson, first Israel minister to the Soviet Union. Then came the young and pretty Ida Gamcko de Benavides, as charge d'affaires, for Venezuela. Latest of the woman diplomats to Moscow is S. D. Blagayeva, new Bulgarian Ambassador.

TINY APPLIANCES—Carney Chess, of North Hollywood, Cal., tinkers with a miniature heating pad, hot plate, toaster and iron, electrical appliances he builds as a hobby.

Louisiana muskrats yield about eight million pelts a year.

Engineer And Plane Pilot Blink Lights

Denver, Colo., Aug. 11 (AP)—Passengers on the United Airlines flight from Denver to Chepenne have noticed a train far below them winking its big headlight in the night. Passengers on the 8:15 p.m. Colorado and Southern between the same two towns have on more than one occasion spotted the huge airliner flying parallel to the track, systematically blinking the lights on its wings. This has been going on for three years now.

The engineer of the train and the pilot of the plane are father and son. The blink-blink of the lights is 64-year-old Clarence Chapman's way of saying "How're you, boy?" to his airborne son, 31-year-old Capt. Leroy Chapman.

Occasionally the senior Chapman fancies up his nocturnal hello by lighting a red railroad flare and holding it out the window of his cab. "I'm right proud of my boy," Clarence says. "And I just like him to know the old man's still up and around on the job."

Kitten Was Smarter Than Its Rescuers

Chicago, Aug. 11 (AP)—During a heat wave a kitten squirmed into a narrow space between two buildings in suburban Glenn Ellyn. Its cries attracted a crowd. When all else failed, a fireman extricated the cat with a hook attached to a long pole.

Two days later the kitten was back in the same trap. A policeman, using the same tool, fished it out again. But within 48 hours it was in the tight spot again. Chief of Police Lee Brierton made a personal survey of the situation. He peered in the small opening, felt a cool breeze on his face and called off rescue work. The kitten, he decided was in the most comfortable place in the neighborhood.

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Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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$3.00 Toni Refill & Spin Curler Combination	$2.29
86c Squibb Toothpaste Special—2 tubes	69c
$1.95 Revlon Lipstick—3 tubes for	$1.00

BABY NEEDS

8-oz. Nursing Bottles	8c
Even Flo Units	25c
J & J Baby Oil	49c
4-oz. Homocebrin	$1.21
3-oz. Vi-Daylin	95c
75c Dextri Maltose	67c
10c Clapp's Foods	8c
Diaper Liners (180)	98c
Anti-Colic Nipples	10c
Thumb Guards	49c
Chux Diapers	$1.55
Baker's Milk	21c

VITAMINS

100's Multicebrin Caps.	$4.86
100's Unicaps	$3.11
250's Brewer Yeast Tab.	79c
100's B-Complex Tablets	$1.89
90's Nine Vitamins	$2.69
10cc Oil Percomorphum	76c
15cc Vi-Penta Drops	$1.19
10cc Navitol Drops	89c
15cc ABDEC Drops	$1.26
100's Upjohn Zymacaps	$6.96
100's Vitamin C Capsules	$2.29
10cc Navitol with Viosteral	89c

$1.00 Dorothy Gray Deodorant Cream	50c
$3.00 Suzanne Toilet Water	$1.75
Plastic Utility Tray	98c
Toni Gold Stripe Permanent Set	$2.75

REDUCED FOR DOLLAR DAY

$1.85 Revlon Polish—Lipstick Comb	$1.00
$3.00 Ladies' Hair Brushes	$1.49
$2.00 Men's Club Brush	98c
$2.75 Ladies' Handbags	$1.20
$1.75 Ladies' Carry-Alls	$1.00
25c Unhemmed Dish Cloths	17c
$2.00 Cheramy Cologne	$1.00
$2.00 D. Gray Blustery Weather Lotion	$1.00
10c Park Place Toilet Tissue 12 Rolls for	$1.00
Wrisley's Corsage Soap 3 Cakes	$1.00
Wrisley's Lemon Soap, 10 Cakes	98c
$2.25 Vigny Toilet Water Now	$1.25
Lady Dover Electric Irons and Cord	$5.95
Baby Formula Pitchers	49c
$3.00 Worth Eau de Cologne	$1.75

LOW PRICED CAMERAS

Baby Brownie Special	$2.75
Brownie Target 620	$6.35
Brownie Target 616	$7.50
Brownie Flash 620	$11.75
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Brownie Reflex	$10.95

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20c pack $1.96 ctn.
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Black and White Scottie Gums	lb. 15c
Orange Slices	lb. 20c
Brazil Nut Fudge	lb. 30c
Kraft Caramels	lb. 39c

Thermos **VACUUM BOTTLE** Pint Capacity $1.49

"Dixie Maid" **CIGARS** Slight Seconds of Popular Brand Box of 50 $1.98

TOBACCO SPECIALS

$2.50 Dorwick Briar Pipes	98c
1 Pound Prince Albert Tobacco	98c
Jan Windproof Cigarette Lighter	$1.39
Bugler Cigarette Roller and 2 pkgs. Tobacco	50c

Original Quart THERMOS BOTTLES $2.89

Lane Stay-Dry SWIM CAPS $1.00

Plastic Men's SHOE TREES 49c

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WHOLE CRISP IMPORTED STYLE **Dill Pickles** Qt. jar 25c
20-MULE TEAM **Borax** 16-oz. pkg. 17c
FOR THE HANDS **Boraxo** 8-oz can 17c
BLUES WHILE YOU WASH **Blu-White** pkg 10c
WASHES EVERYTHING **Fab** Lg pkg 28c
SUDS IN ANY WATER **Vel** Lg pkg 28c

HERSHEY'S **Chocolate Syrup** 2 16-oz cans 27c
SHURFINE **Evaporated Milk** 4 tall cans 45c
SHURFINE FLORIDA FANCY **Grapefruit Segments** 2 No. 2 cans 39c

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FRANCO-AMERICAN COOKED **Spaghetti** 2 15¾-oz cans 29c
PENN DALE SWEET **Garden Peas** 2 No. 2 cans 25c
LIBBY'S FANCY **Sliced Pineapples** 2 No. 1 Flat cans 33c

SHURFINE FANCY FLORIDA **ORANGE JUICE** 46-oz can 49c

8-OZ. GLASS BOWL — INTERMANCE **Spray Gun** each 25c
NABISCO **Potato Chips** 5-oz pkg 24c
KUNZLER'S DELICIOUS **Smoked Butts** lb 59c
PENN DALE RED **Kidney Beans** 2 No. 2 cans 27c

FOR WHITER WASH **Fels-Naptha Soap Chips** lb pkg 27c
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JUICY RED RIPE **Watermelons** Each 89c and up

CALIF. BARTLETT **Pears** 3 lbs. 29c
FANCY RAMBO **Apples** 3 lbs. 20c
NEW **Potatoes** 10 lbs. 37c
SWEET MEAT **Cantaloupes** each 23c
CALIF. WHITE **Seedless Grapes** 2 lbs. 29c

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MASON JARS doz Pt 67c doz Qt 77c
ZINC PORCELAIN LINED **Jar Caps** pkg 35c
REFILL **Jar Lids** 2 pkgs 25c
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SHURFINE POWDERED **Fruit Pectin** 2 pkgs 21c
SUNSHINE **Hydrox** cello pkg 23c
N.B.C. ANNIVERSARY **Cookies** lb pkg 56c
HI-HO **Crackers** lb pkg 29c
STAUFFER'S **Saltines** lb pkg 26c
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AJAX **Cleanser** 2 cans 25c
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HUGE RECOVERY APPROPRIATION FACES CHANGES

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—The $5,797,744,000 foreign recovery appropriation bill went to a Senate-House conference Wednesday for a compromise on details.

With it went a House demand for removal of $344,000 voted by the Senate to finance the Senate-House "watchdog committee" set up by Congress to supervise operation of the Marshall Plan for European recovery.

While there are other areas of disagreement between the Senate and the House on details of the bill which has been on Capitol Hill for more than two months, only on the watchdog committee did the House show signs of adamancy.

By a vote of 210 to 164 Wednesday it instructed its members of the conference committee not to give in on the watchdog issue when the group works out a compromise on the entire bill.

Senate Adds $344,000

The House passed the bill last May without any funds for the committee. The Senate added $344,000 when it passed it Monday. The "watchdog" group's friends insisted that such a vast program needs continuing Congressional surveillance, but opponents said there no longer is a need for the committee because of the efficiency record of the entire program.

Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., (D.-N.Y.) got into a spirited exchange in which representatives Marcantonio (A.L.P.-N.Y.) and Rich (R.-Pa.) criticized the undertaking as extravagant and imperialistic.

In a heated reply, the son of the former President called the recovery program humane and said the only imperialism in the world today comes from "the East."

He was surprised, he said, to find Rich, a Pennsylvania industrialist, and Marcantonio "both spouting the same line."

The state of Ohio is almost square, measuring virtually 200 miles on each side.

His Court Defense Brings New Trouble

Berlin, Germany, Aug. 11 (AP) — A farmer in Russian-occupied Saxony faced trial before the provincial court recently, charged with failure to deliver the obligatory quota of his berry crop. In defense, he claimed Russian soldiers had tramped down his beds and plucked the fruit. He was sentenced to nine months in prison for "disparagement of the occupying power and senseless waste of rationed foodstuffs."

MAYORS DROP MANAGER PLAN

Harrisburg, Aug. 11 (AP) — The Pennsylvania League of Third Class Cities dropped the city manager question Wednesday like a hot potato.

More than 200 city officials attending the league's 50th annual convention voted to put off any action until next year. The vote by cities on a motion to table a resolution on the issue was 15-3. There are 47 third class cities in Pennsylvania.

The tabling motion came on a compromise resolution approved unanimously by the resolutions committee. It eliminated from a previous resolution all reference to whether newspapers should call elected city officials "politicians."

The tabled compromise resolution read: "The league favors legislation which will allow the appointment of a city manager provided the powers and authority of council are retained."

SENATORS ASK ARMS BILL TALK BY MAC ARTHUR

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—A group of 10 senators Wednesday "urgently requested" Secretary of Defense Johnson to recall General Douglas MacArthur from Japan.

Nine Republicans and one Democrat—Senator Byrd of Virginia—said in a letter to Johnson that the pending $1,450,000,000 foreign arms aid bill deals with "a problem which is global in character."

Noting that the chiefs of staff have visited European countries but are not likely to have time to go to the Far Pacific, the senators said they want the views of MacArthur and Vice Adm. Oscar C. Badger, naval commander in that area, before voting on the arms measure.

Senator Knowland (R-Calif) and 12 other senators have proposed that $175,000,000 of the bill's funds be earmarked for military aid to non-Communist China.

Those who signed the letter urging MacArthur's return included Knowland, Byrd, and Republican Senators Bridges of New Hampshire, Smith of New Jersey, Hickenlooper of Iowa, Morse of Oregon, Wiley of Wisconsin, Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Baldwin of Connecticut and Gurney of South Dakota.

Crown Point, Ind. (AP)—Every night is July 4 here. Citizens have been shooting sky rockets, Roman candles, firecrackers and guns, trying to chase chattering flocks of starlings out of trees. The results: none.

COACHES AID RACEHORSES

Kuala Lumper, Halaya, Aug. 11 (AP)—A new type of horse coach to provide luxury travel for racehorses has been put into service on the Malayan railways. The interior of the coach is kept seven degrees cooler than previous types of coaches as a result of Chengai wood capped with a shining roof of lacquered aluminum. Each coach carries twelve horses at a time. There is room for twelve attendants.

Copenhagen—(AP)—The Greenland commission of the Danish parliament, which will visit Greenland this summer, has been warned not to go there unarmed. An official announcement called on the members to take big wooden clubs with them. The authorities are not afraid of dogs in the northernmost settlements, but of wild hostile Greenlanders.

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Campbell's Beef NOODLE SOUP	Reg. 18c can	6 cans	$1.00
Kitchen Queen SWEET PEAS	Reg. 15c can	7 cans	$1.00
Aunt Nellie's RED KIDNEY BEANS	No. 1 Tall Can	10 cans	$1.00
Pen Supreme ICE CREAM SPECIAL	Reg. 25c Pint	4 pints	95c
10 FIVE CENT CREAMSICLES			45c

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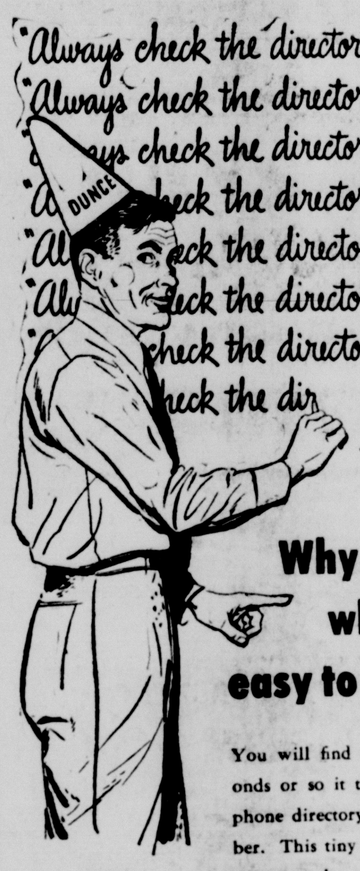

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Arctic Air ELECTRIC FANS	$14.95
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CALGON	box 39c
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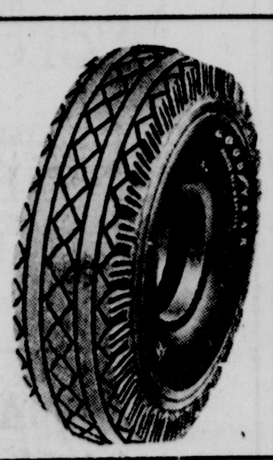

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GOOD USED WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC RANGE	$125.00

G-E ELECTRIC CASSEROLES	$9.95	SUNBEAM MIXMASTER	$39.50
MEDIUM ALUMINUM SKILLETS	99c	TOASTMASTER TOASTER	$21.50
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Group of Summer and Regular Weight SUITS	($29.00 to $40.00 Values)	ONLY $20.00
SPORT COATS	($20.00 and $22.00 Values)	ONLY $7.00
BATHING TRUNKS	($3.50 and $4.50 Values)	ONLY $2.00
SUMMER BATHROBES	($8.00 to $14.00 Values)	$5.00
MANHATTAN SHIRTS	(Summer Reg. $3.95)	$2.95
STRAW HATS	(Reg. $3.00 and $3.75 Values)	$2.00
NECKWEAR	(Regular $2.00 - $2.50 Values)	$1.00
	(Regular $1.00 Value)	4 for $1.00

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NEEVEL BETTER LUGGAGE	$1.49 to $6.98
$4.98 Kold-n-Hot Jugs	$3.45
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$7.98 Electric Fans	$5.95
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Multicebrin	$4.86
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Percomorphum	76c
S. M. A. Powder 6 for	$6.18
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Absorbine Jr.	79c
Heet Liniment	49c
Noxema	35c, 59c
Bisodolmints	49c
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Doan's Kidney Pills	49c

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EXCISE TAX ADDED TO SOME ITEMS

AUTHORS SEE MORE WEALTH FOR AMERICA

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—Two years ago the Twentieth Century Fund published an 812-page book, "America's Needs and Resources," a valuable study of this country's growth.

The essential facts in that larger book now have been boiled down into 101 poges in "U.S.A., Measure of a Nation" with easy-to-read text and picture charts.

It goes back a hundred years to show the growth of America and projects the American picture to 1960 to indicate where we're going.

In their foreword the authors—Thomas R. Carskadon and Rudolf Modley—say:

"When we . . . take a long look behind, the minor ups and downs flatten out in a rising curve of economic activity, of increasing productive power, unique in the annals of this world.

Vast Potential

"It is deeply impressive. And when we project this curve into the future, assuming that we can continue to act as we have in the past, we begin to realize America's vast, economic and social potential."

The first drawings on page one begin to tell the story. In 1850 there were about 7½ million workers here. Now close to 60 million.

And from 12 hours a day for 6 days a week the average work-week shrank to 43 hours in 1940, with the work-week expected to be shorter in the future.

Say the authors: "The measure of our whole past achievement, as well as our future prospects lie in one vital factor—productivity, or output per man-hour of work—an average hour's work in 1850 produced only one-fifth in goods and services of what it produces today.

Production Does It

"Producing more goods and services per hour of work makes our progress possible. This gives us more output to divide up. It can be distributed in the form of higher wages to workers, lower prices to consumers, more money plowed back into the business itself, or greater yield to owners and managers. . . .

"Back in 1850 machines supplied only a tiny 6 per cent of the power used in doing the country's work The big contribution was animal power—horses, oxen, and mules; human sweat and muscle furnished most of the rest."

The authors point out that the great growth in this country came after the Civil War.

The population here was 133 million in 1940, it's about 147 million now, and should be around 155 million in 1960, the authors figure. But—

Our birthrate has been going down. But so has the death rate, and that offsets the lower birthrate a bit.

One thing to remember is this:

"In the first 10 years of the present century, our population increased more from immigrants than from our own birth. Since 1930 immigration has all but ceased.

"Every page in the book is worth reading and thinking over. It's a good book."

Some 50,000 Indians live on New Mexico reservations.

1000-POUND FACE

—Jacqueline Robert (above), who won a Belgian beauty contest, received a thousand pounds in cash and tours of England, France and Italy as her prize.

Loses Diamond In Publicity Stunt

New York, Aug. 11 (AP)—Bob Sayre, a press agent, is prematurely gray anyway. Otherwise results of one of his latest gags might have made him so.

Bob drew the chore of publicizing the movie "Rope of Sand" which is laid in South Africa's diamond fields. He and his red headed wife spent several evenings putting glass diamonds into envelopes. The envelopes were distributed where they would do the most good. The stunt was a grand success. Bob's boss was happy, gave Bob a bonus.

Then his wife found that the half-carat diamond in her engagement ring was missing. As nearly as they can figure someone who got a "glass" diamond in the publicity stunt has the real thing. Bob says his bonus will just about pay for a half-carat diamond.

Red Literature Mostly Propaganda

Los Angeles, Aug. 11 (AP) — New Russian books are rarer than old ones, says Dimitry Krassovsky, Slavic consultant for the University of California at Los Angeles library.

Complete bibliographies of Russian publications may not be exported from Russia and finding new Russian books is a hit or miss proposition, he says. One kind of Russian publication is plentiful, he finds —that is propaganda pamphlets.

Envoy's Son Will Learn The Hard Way

Moscow, Aug. 11 (AP)—Roger Kirk, 19-year-old son of U. S. Ambassador Kirk is really out to learn the Russian language. Having studied the language in the United States before coming here with his father, young Kirk discovered he couldn't speak it at all.

Once here he began studying with a professional teacher. This still didn't satisfy him. "I want," he said, "to learn the people's language."

His father put him to work in the administrative section of the embassy, assigned to an embassy work group. His work consists of moving things, repairing them, maintenance and supply. "He'll learn the people's language, all right," said an embassy official, watching young Kirk laboring with a group of Russian workers.

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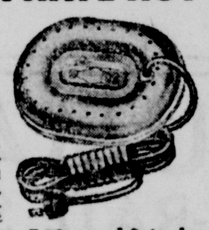

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Delicious home-made flavor!

When your tribe says "We're hungry!" feed 'em Mrs. Filbert's! It tastes so fresh . . . and extra egg yolks make it extra nutritious. This is Mrs. Filbert's own recipe, super-whipped for easy mixing. Thrifty, too! Get Mrs. Filbert's Mayonnaise today.

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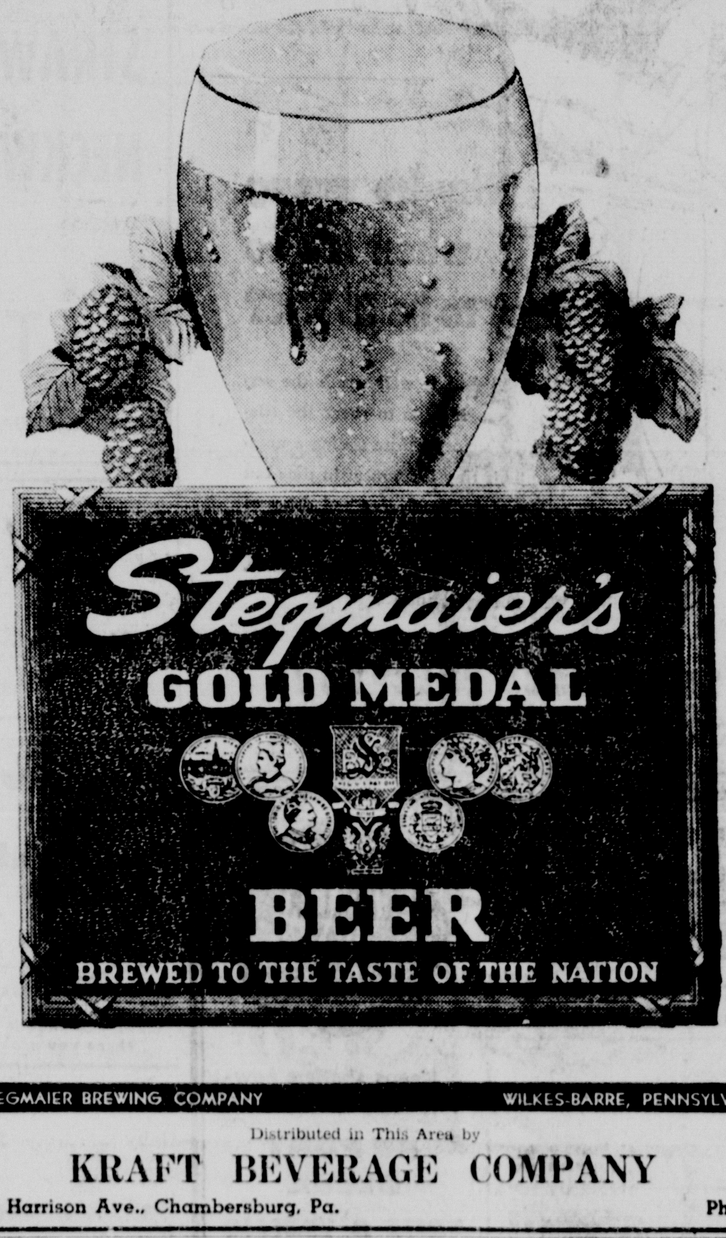

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CHARLESTON IS REPORTED 'COMING BACK'

By HAL BOYLE

New York, Aug. 11 (AP)—Junior, get papa the kneecap oil — the Charleston's coming back.

What's the Charleston?

Why, son, the Charleston is the granddaddy of the jitterbug. Back in the mid-1920's, when everybody had to take shower baths because the tub was full of hand-made prohibition gin, you couldn't even deposit money in the bank unless you proved you could do the Charleston. It showed you were alive.

Do I mean it was a dance? Junior, no dance ever hit the country as hard as the Charleston. It was THE dance. If a man wasn't willing to shimmy-shammy back and forth and then risk his right tarsal bone by throwing it over his left femur, he was strictly a cad out of tune with his time.

Hoofers To Actresses

Everybody did it. La Belle Joan Crawford started her fame as a dramatic actress as a result of a fancy prize-winning, hip Charleston movement. And Ginger Rogers was able to get her independence from Independence, Mo., because of the same swivel swing. Later some movie critic mentioned that both girls had sparkling eyes. This was a sad discovery.

It changed them from hoofers into actresses. And after that a gal covers up her legs, exposes her bosoms like a half-shucked corncob, and begins emoting about socially significant themes she doesn't know from dime store jewelry.

But to get back to the Charleston . . . Charleston . . . a simple, primitive, agile movement based some distance below the bust: "So many young people have come in wanting to dance the Charleston lumbus, dance director of the Fred Astaire studios here.

Traced To South Carolina

Columbus says the dance originated among South Carolina negroes. He can trace the sequence from the Charleston down through "the varsity drag, the shag, truckin', the Lindy hop, and jitterbugging." But it leaves him a little leg weary — when he demonstrates.

He is a veteran dancing star himself who twinkle-footed some 25 years on Broadway. He has done the ballroom specialties, thrown the girls over his back for oldtime Palace theater vaudeville audiences in adagio routines. And like any showman he still wants to give the paying customer any particular muscular madness he prefers. The studio has a $40,000 machine to whirl any desired musical rhythms to each of 34 separate dance rooms.

A Dance For Youth

"There was nothing like the Charleston for popularity," Columbus said. "They danced it in the living rooms, the kitchens, the back porch, and standing up in rumble seats.

"Its popularity now is part of the current revival of old tunes. They show it in the movies with the music of that time — and people want to dance it again.

"But it is really a dance for people from 12 years old to 35. The people who used to enjoy it don't want it anymore, generally. They feel it is too undignified. Their bones are older."

Deplores Decline In English Poetry

London, Aug. 11 (AP)—Earl Wavell, poetry-loving field marshal, says English poetry is in a bad way nowadays. Speaking at the annual meeting of the London Library, he complained about "the dark, obscure, discordant mutterings which pass for poetry in these days."

"I do not believe the fire of poetry has really died out of us," he said, "but I do not think the flame is very strong at the moment."

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Complete Set $11.95
For Passenger Cars
Lights are of chrome plated brass with amber lens. They mount on each fender and indicate to pedestrians and motorists alike which course you intend to take and this provides safety for all. State approved. Complete with fool-proof switch with built-in blinker relay and signal light.

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New Departure Coaster Brake, Troxel Saddle, Diamond Roller Chain, Electric Headlight and all of the best equipment found on the very expensive "bikes."
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STATE TO USE 1,000 MORE ELEMENTARY

Harrisburg, Aug. 11 (AP)—At least 1,000 more elementary school teachers will be needed in Pennsylvania this year than last due to an expected increase of 32,000 in the number of pupils in the lower grades.

The Bureau of Teacher Education and Certification of the State Department of Public Instruction said today the teacher shortage in the elementary field is expected to continue in the coming school year as a result.

At the same time, a spokesman said that there are more teachers than positions in some of the secondary school fields and named in particular English and social studies.

Teachers Can Switch

Teachers in these fields who are unable to find places, he added, can switch to jobs in the elementary field without much difficulty.

"All that is necessary is for the county or district superintendent to request an elementary temporary standard certificate for the applicant," he added. "It permits the teacher to receive the same mandated salary as teaching on a college certificate and it gives the school an instructor with four years of college preparation."

Teachers with temporary certificates, however, are required to take six hours of preparation during the year if they wish to continue in the field.

Distribution Problem

The shortage in the elementary field last year resulted in the issuance of 2,070 emergency teaching certificates to teachers with less than the usual requirements for their posts. Emergency certificates differ, however, from temporary ones and were inaugurated to meet the wartime scarcity of teachers.

At present, however, the spokesman said the problem is "not so much one of supply, but of distribution of supply."

In addition, he said, teachers trained to teach in one of the 18 secondary fields might find few openings in their particular field while other fields hold many opportunities.

VENEZUELA GETS IOWA HOGS

Des Moines, Aug. 11 (AP)—Sixty-four head of purebred Berkshire hogs are en route to Venezuela. The purchase followed a visit to central Iowa about a month ago by Venezuelan authorities. They said at that time that they perferred the Berkshire breed because of its large percentage of lean meat as compared to lard.

The alligator has a transparent eyelid.

NATION'S POLIO TOTAL NOW OVER 11,000 CASES

(By The Associated Press)

More than 3,000 new polio cases this month have boosted the nation's total for this year over 11,000.

An Associated Press survey through August 9 showed that the number of cases in 1949 was running roughly 4,000 ahead of that for the same date in 1948.

Last year, with a total of 27,680 cases reported, was the second highest on record for polio incidence. The worst year was 1916 when more than 30,000 cases were counted.

Many Mild Cases

Judged solely by case figures, the polio situation looks more alarming than it really is, health authorities pointed out. They said that a greater percentage of polio cases are recognized and reported each year, and that many of the added proportion are so mild they would have been diagnosed as a cold in the head a few years ago.

Also, many local health officers reported a slackening off in new case reports. And it was noted that this year's polio season developed several weeks earlier than is usual.

Actually, the 11,000 cases reported to date represents a ratio of about one victim to every 15,000 persons in the United States.

Six Per Cent Die

There was no accurate check on the number of deaths from the disease to date this year, but they were expected to run between six and nine per cent of reported cases. This would mean about one fatality to more than 150,000 persons.

Most health officers reported the proportion of paralytic cases was no greater this year than formerly. The percentage of bulbar cases was reported under the usual ratio in most areas. Bulbar polio is the type which affects the medulla oblongata, the rear portion of the brain. It causes patients to lose control of their breathing, swallowing and other involuntary muscular processes. Bulbar cases are those treated with iron lungs.

The Aug. 9 survey showed an increase of more than 1,700 cases in three days since an earlier nationwide check. It showed eight states had reported more than 500 cases since the first of the year. They were Arkansas 577, California 626, Illinois 720, Michigan 569, Missouri 597, New York 1,110, Oklahoma 592, and Texas 1,339. Other unusually high figures included Indiana 362, Minnesota 466 and Ohio 343.

Five Canoeists To End Journey Friday

Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 11 (AP)—The five canoeists surveying the Susquehanna river for the National Geographic Society expect to reach the end of their 444-mile journey late tomorrow.

The "explorers" left Pequea today with two portages ahead of them before they have clear paddling to Havre de Grace, where the Susquehanna flows into the Chesapeake bay.

Plans were made to lift the canoes over the Holtwood dam as members of the party cross on foot. They hoped to reach the Conowingo dam later in the day.

Only The Richest Can Remain Clean

Vienna, Aug. 11 (AP)—Soap is still a rich man's luxury in many European countries. Even in those countries where it is not rationed, the price is generally higher than low income groups can pay. Hospitals and other public institutions still depend on charity shipments from abroad for the bulk of their needs. CARE officials throughout Europe report the use of inferior quality soaps in institutions is a serious menace to child health.

An Associated Press survey showed France, Italy and the Scandinavian countries as the brightest spots on the European soap map. Britain, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia are at the other end of the scale. Between those two extremes are countries like Poland, Austria and Germany where you can buy all the soap you need if you have the money.

In Czechoslovakia the soap ration is one bar of toilet soap every three months. There is also a small ration of laundry soap and soap powder. The government had promised to put soap on free sale but the price will range from 50 to 60 cnets a bar. The average British ration is seven small bars of toilet soap every two months. In Yugoslavia it is half a pound per month per person, and the supply is irregular. In Poland a bar of toilet soap costs 25 cents.

Austrian soap is of poor quality. A bar of American soap on the black market costs 50 cents. An inferior type of soap is still rationed in Germany. To supplement their one small rationed bar, Germans pay 30 cents a bar for American soaps which are on sale almost everywhere.

CARE officials in Vienna say the real need in Europe is for better distribution of good soap to low income families with children and to public institutions.

A lizard can grow a new tail if its original one becomes detached.

2 'TEEN AGERS ARE WOUNDED

Philadelphia, Aug. 11 (AP)—Two members of a 'teen age television party were wounded last night by the accidental discharge of a war souvenir pistol in the hands of a third youth, police reported.

The victims were identified as Marian Williams, 18, and James Martin, 19. Doctors at Episcopal hospital said both are in critical condition, Martin with a wound of the abdomen and the girl with wounds of the neck and right eye.

James Mac Adams, 15, was held on a charge of aggravated assault and battery.

Acting Det. Lt. Elmer Seifert said he was given this version of the shooting: Seven young people had gathered at the home of Francis McLaughlin, 21, to watch the Philadelphia-Brooklyn baseball game on television. McLaughlin brought out an automatic pistol which his brother, Thomas, had brought back from Germany.

While Mac Adams was holding the gun, it was discharged, one bullet striking Martin and another hitting Miss Williams in the neck and emerging near her eye. Seifert said that although the shooting apparently was accidental, Mac Adams was held to await the outcome of the others' injuries.

The 1927 New York Yankees won their first six games and were the leaders in the standings the entire season.

Fastest start of any team in the modern major leagues was racked up by the 1946 Boston Red Sox who won 41 of their first 50 games.

Cincinnati pitcher Eddie Erautt was the Pacific Coast League's strikeout king in 1946 when he was 21 years old.

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FUR COATS Price range from $119 to $299

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YORK FUR CO. is also ready with their new line of WINTER CLOTH COATS

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THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES, THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1949

President Truman Signs New Armed Services Unification Bill Wednesday

DECLARES ACT REPRESENTS A GREAT ADVANCE

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—President Truman Wednesday signed the new armed services unification bill. He said that this will permit the United States to progress toward "a balanced and effective national defense."

Mr. Truman signed the measure in a ceremony in his oval room office. Senators and representatives who handled the legislation, the heads of the defense establishment and top ranking Army, Navy and Air Force "brass" looked on.

The legislation, which strengthens Secretary of Defense Johnson's control over the entire military setup, drew one criticism from Mr. Truman.

"It is unfortunate that in this generally progressive legislation, at least one provision represents a backward step," the President said in a brief statement.

"Increased Efficiency"

"New and cumbersome restrictions are placed on the membership of the National Security Council—whereas the desirable course would be to follow the recommendation of the commission on organization of the executive branch and remove the statutory restrictions on the council's membership."

As a whole, however, Mr. Truman said the bill "represents a great advance" and will lead to "increased efficiency and economy and greater coordination of our military forces."

He used seven pens in signing the bill. They went as souvenirs to Chairman Tydings (D-Md.) of the Senate armed services committee; Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House committee, Secretary Johnson and Stephen Early, who becomes the $14,500-a-year deputy secretary of defense under the measure. Secretary of the Army Gray, Secretary of the Air Force Symington, and Secretary of the Navy Matthews were handed the other three pens.

Names 2 New Groups

Johnson wasted no time. As soon as the bill was signed, he appointed a national defense management committee and a management advisory group.

This new agency is to work out a program for maximum reduction of Defense Department expenditures—and still maintain military effectiveness.

Johnson named General Joseph T. McNarney as chairman of the management committee. Other members will be Army Secretary Gray; Undersecretary of the Navy Daniel A. Kimball, and Air Force Assistant Secretary Eugene M. Zuckert.

PERFECT SCHOOLGIRL—Yvonne Marsh (above), 16, was selected in London by six judges, on the basis of beauty, sports activities and scholarship, as Britain's perfect schoolgirl.

Czech C. Of C's. Have Own Troubles

Prague, Aug. 11 (AP)—A meeting of the Czechoslovak-British Chamber of Commerce decided to change its name from the Original Czechoslovak-British Chamber of Commerce to the British-Czechoslovak Chamber of Commerce.

That was the text of an announcement by the government press agency and there was no explanation why it took a month to come through government channels to be cleared for publication. In the interim, however, the nation's controled press reported that, while various foreign chambers of commerce were maintained here for the promotion of foreign trade, the internal chambers of commerce had been liquidated as "enemies of the working class."

DANCER STUDIES CONGO

Leopoldville, Belgian Congo Aug. 11 (AP)—Pearl Primus, New York dancer and student of anthropology, is now touring Central Africa. She arrived back in Leopoldville recently after a tour of the Congo. From Leopoldville Miss Primus will leave for Liberia. Her tour is sponsored by a Rosenwald foundation scholarship.

B36 PROVED IN RED BLOCKADE, GENERAL SAYS

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—An Air Force general said Wednesday that Russia's sudden blockade of Berlin last summer had a strong influence on decisions to carry out the B36 bomber program.

Made Lonk Flight

Maj. Gen. Frederick H. Smith, Air Force Requirements chief, returned to the witness stand for his second day before the House Armed Services committee. It is investigating the history of the giant six-engined bomber.

Smith told this story:

In April, 1948, there was "considerable difference of opinion" in the air staff as to the value of the B36.

Gen. George C. Kenney, then chief of the strategic air command, preferred refueling medium bombers for long range missions, and had proposed using the B36 as a tanker instead of a bomber.

During that month, however, an early model B36 made a 6,900 mile flight carrying a simulated 10,000-pound bomb load. In May, it flew another long mission with the heavy load, covering 8,062 miles in 36 hours.

Smith said the majority of potential enemy targets would have been within this range, "the performance was encouraging," he said.

In June, he continued, Air Secretary Symington called a meeting of Air Force commanders and technicians to review the entire B36 program. Symington had seen B36s flown at the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft plant in Fort Worth, Texas, not long before, and had been impressed by performance records.

Influenced Decision

As the June meeting started, the Berlin Airlift was being put into operation by the Air Force, Gen. Smith said, and Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U. S. Commander in Berlin, "took a most serious view of the situation."

"After review, the decision was clearly in favor of carrying out the full B36 contract," Smith said.

Those at the meeting he said, decided it would not be wise to drop the program and lose the industrial potential of the government owned Fort Worth plant.

"Just when new production miracles might be demanded, as they were after Pearl Harbor," Smith added.

Siamese Women Assail Polygamy

Bangkok, Aug. 11 (AP)—How can Thai (Siamese) women be considered as having equality with men when the males are permitted to have more than one wife? So asked Nang Nantaka Suprabhatanand, former chairman of the Women's Law Association, amid the cheers of the Thai Women's Association.

The woman attorney said Thai women legally have equal rights but nature and tradition militate against attainment of this equality. She said it probably would be impossible to pass a law to change the marital situation, but it was fortunate that the cost of living these days obstructs most men from having more than one wife.

The lew recognizes three types of Thai wives: legally registered, semi-wife and servant wife. Women have the right of divorce, she commented, but she did not favor use of this legal weapon except in extreme cases. Nang Nantaka also criticised the law that gives the husband power to handle his wife's property. She said women who had their own careers outside the home should be allowed to manage their own property.

Antarctic seas have more icebergs than the Arctic.

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Stauffer Saltines . . 1 lb. pkg. 26c
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COMMONWEALTH OF BRITAIN IS COMPLEX GROUP

By HERMAN R. ALLEN

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—Much is heard these days of the British Commonwealth, especially of how Great Britain has called on other members of the Commonwealth to help it out of its financial difficulties. Does "British Commonwealth" mean the same as "British Empire?" Generally speaking, it does. However, the Encyclopedia Britannica points out that many of the colonies and protectorates, while parts of the empire, participate in the affairs of the commonwealth only theoretically The empire (or commonwealth) consists of:

1. The United Kingdom—England, Wales, Scotland, Northern Ireland, the Isle of Man and the Channel Islands. The first three alone are properly known as Great Britain, or just Britain, but that term is commonly used to mean the entire United Kingdom, or "U.K."

2. The dominions—Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, Pakistan and Ceylon.

3. Two self-governing colonies, Malta and Southern Rhodesia. There is a movement to make the latter a dominion.

4. Colonies "not possessing responsible government," commonly called crown colonies. Some of them are North Borneo, Basutoland in Africa, Bermuda, Hong Kong and Cyprus.

5. Protectorates. These are practically the same as colonies, but they are not "annexed" to the British crown and their inhabitants are not British subjects. They include mostly such African spots as Uganda and Northern Rhodesia.

6. Protected states. These are native states like Sarawak and Zanzibar. They have been taken over but more or less allowed to run themselves.

Joint Rule With Egypt

The U.K. holds joint rule with Egypt over the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and with France over the New Hebrides Islands in the Pacific. Britain, Australia and New Zealand are "protecting powers" under the United Nations of certain islands in the Pacific and areas in Africa. These are all former German and Japanese territories. Neither the "condominiums" nor the UN protectorates are considered as parts of the British Empire.

The British began to stretch their lines of empire overseas in 1583, when Sir Humphrey Gilbert took posession of Newfoundland. In succeeding centuries, right up to 1909, when bits of India were taken in, the empire expanded by small pieces and large pieces the world over.

Some of these pieces developed apace and eventually began to make their own weight felt. One of them (guess which?) got so chesty it broke away entirely in 1776. Several of the larger were self-sufficient enough to gain what is called dominion status. The first of these was Canada in 1867. New Zealand became a dominion in 1870, Australia in 1900 and South Africa in 1909.

The United Kingdom and the dominions are defined in the 1931 Statute of Westminster as "autonomous communities within the British Empire, equal in status, in no way subordinate one to another in any aspect of their domestic or external affairs, though united by a common allegiance to the Crown and freely associated as members of the British Commonwealth of Nations."

The dominions, in other words, are not constitutionally obliged to come to the aid of Great Britain in its financial crisis—but it is almost unthinkable that they would not.

With all the other elements of the empire, the British Information Service says, it would be as unlikely—but the underlying situation is different. If it should be necessary, the colonies and protectorates could be compelled, almost without exception, to take such economic steps as London directed. A possible exception, the British Information Service says, is Southern Rhodesia, which might balk and balk successfully.

Tasmanians Now Hunting Monster

Sydney, Aug. 11 (AP)—The Loch Ness Monster—or something—is terrorizing the unimaginative folks of Mountain River, on the fringe of Tasmania's "Unknown Corner," which is the uninhabited extreme south-west of Australia's island State. Except for a posse of 20 men scouring the hills, Mountain River people keep indoors at night because of a "phantom" animal which makes no tracks yet neighs like a low-throated horse.

Dogs turn and run. Experienced bushman Jack Oates no doubt did likewise when the creature jumped up five feet ahead of him. He said, "It had a big head and a broad white chest." Place where it had bedded down, showed that it was bigger than a dog but smaller than a horse. One theory: the creature is a Tasmanian "tiger" (thylacinus cynocephalus)—thought by most to be extinct. The tiger was, or is, a carnivorous animal like a zebra-striped dog.

Loyal Orange Backs Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt

Philadelphia, Aug. 11 (AP)—Pittsburgh members of the Pennsylvania Loyal Orange institution will hold down most of the offices in the organization next year.

Mrs. Julia Bucco, Pittsburgh, was named supreme grand mistress on Tuesday. Mrs. Minnie Schaeffer, Pittsburgh, was elected first deputy grand mistress and Mrs. Margaret Adam, Pittsburgh, second deputy grand mistress.

Andrew Compton, Philadelphia, was elected head of the men's organization with Lewis Conn, first deputy grand master.

At the closing session of the two-day convention Tuesday, the 250 delegates adopted a resoultion backing Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in her recent discussion with Francis Cardinal Spellman over the Barden Education Aid bill.

The delegates sent Mrs. Roosevelt a telegram that they were with her "100 per cent" in her stand that federal funds should not be used to aid parochial or private schools.

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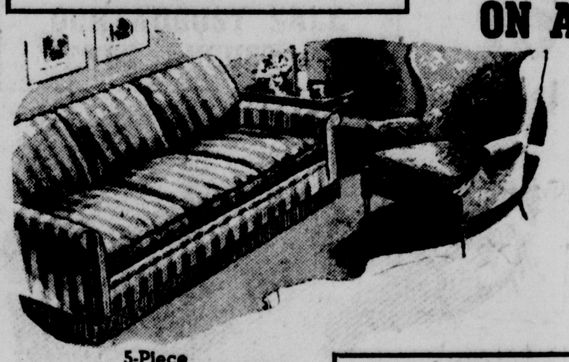

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Men's All Wool Tropical 2-Piece Suits	$25.00
Lot of Men's Dress Shirts, Sizes 14 to 15½	$1.99
Men's Columbia Pajamas	$2.98
Men's Essley Pajamas	$3.98

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Predict Buildings Without Stone, Brick Or Mortar

Pittsburgh, Aug. 10 (AP)—Skyscrapers of the future may be made without stone, brick or mortar.

Aluminum and stainless steel manufacturers have developed all-metal "curtain walls" which can be used in place of traditional building materials.

Curtain walls are only three to six inches thick, with a resulting saving in floor space. They consist of relatively thin-gauge metal, backed by insulation, and furrowed to prevent blinding light reflections and to increase wind strength. Their use has been approved by underwriting laboratories and by many modernized building codes.

The new method already has been put to everyday use. The Aluminum Company of America, which first built a pilot plant of aluminum at Davenport, Ia., now is constructing a 30-story skyscraper office building in Pittsburgh's Golden Triangle.

Aluminum Exterior

The $10,000,000 Alcoa office building on Sixth avenue will have exterior surfaces completely made of aluminum except for window panes.

Other pioneering in curtain wall construction has been done by the Allegheny-Ludlum Steel corporation, which furnished stainless steel panels for a four-story office building at the big General Electric company plant in Schenectady, N. Y.

Three to six-inch thick curtain walls compare with masonry walls of from 18 to 40 inches thick. Allegeny-Ludlum and Alcoa officials say there is no need for the thicker walls in steel framework buildings. They say the exterior surface is needed principally to keep the elements out and the occupants in. The walls do not hold up the building or make it strong.

Steel and aluminum men often are asked about danger of lightning. Their answer is—there is no danger. Lightning frequently strikes tall buildings now but the steel framework carries the charge safely to the ground. Exactly the same thing happens in an all-metal structure.

Prefers Thin Walls

An architectural consultant for Allegheny-Ludlum contended thin walls permit a saving in space that amounts to as much as two-thirds of a square foot per lineal foot of exterior wall for every floor above street level.

He cited Rockefeller Plaza in New York as an example, declaring that if its walls were as thin as curtain walls, a total of 112,490 square feet could have been saved. At $4 per square foot, the saved space could have been rented for $450,000 a year.

Allegheny-Ludlum officials said curtain wall construction compared favorably in cost with masonry, adding: "It's generally accepted that masonry costs about $3 per square foot. We don't think that stainless steel and insulation will cost any more."

White firm lumber production has increased more than six times since 1940.

Czechs Punish Mine Absentees

Prague, Aug. 11 (AP)—Labor juries composed of miners which sit at the mines to sentence slackers represent Czechoslovakia's latest medium to check absenteeism in its coal pits. The juries hand out various disciplinary penalties against their loafing colleagues.

Absenteeism apparently has spread recently. Disciplinary measures, formerly on a district basis, now have been installed on a national scale. Squads of "voluntary brigade" doctors have been formed to visit slacker suspects at their homes and, when they find them at the movies or in pubs while claiming to be ill, report them for penalties. The doctors are also watched by picked trade union and Communist party workers to prevent collusion with slackers.

Names and, in some cases, pictures of chronic absentees are posted on bulletin boards at the mines or in town squares and their names are broadcast over town loud-speaker systems. Names of the diligent miners are posted on honor rolls.

SAYS VAUGHAN URGED ACTION ON RACE TRACK

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods said Wednesday he recalls that Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan asked him to "hurry" along a construction permit for the Tanforan race track.

Woods told a Senate investigations subcommittee that Vaughan, President Truman's military aide, came to his office Jan. 12, 1948, to make the plea. He said Vaughan was accompanied by Eugene Mori of Camden, N. J., listed as Tanforan's president.

Woods previously had told the subcommittee only of being called to the White House Jan. 9 last year by Vaughan to discuss the Tanforan matter. He quoted Vaughan as telling him at the White House meeting that "some of my friends" were interested in the case.

Wood said that at the meeting three days later he believed that Vaughan asked him to "please hurry" along the permit because there was "something" before the California Race Track commission which would make Tanforan lose its franchise if the construction work could not proceed.

Woods sent letters to the Justice Department the next day urging modification of a court order issued against the former owners of the track to stop construction.

Meanwhile, the White House again said that Vaughan has Mr. Truman's permission to testify in the committee's so-called "five percenter" inquiry if the senators want him to do so.

Presidential Secretary Charles Ross said he had "no comment" concerning testimony linking Vaughan's name with the Tanforan race track matter.

Want All Details

When a reporter recalled that the President told a recent news conference that Vaughan has his permission to testify, Ross said that "still applies."

Committee Chairman Hoey (D-N. C.) said his group is especially interested in getting all the details as to why the Tanforan track finally got government blessing for the construction after approval had been denied repeatedly.

JAPAN BEATEN BEFORE A BOMB HIT HIROSHIMA

(By The Associated Press)

Four years ago Japan called quits in the war. She still had 2,000,000 men under arms in her home islands. She had another million in China and perhaps 700,000 more in other parts of the empire she had carved for herself in the Pacific.

"The enemy has begun to employ a new and most cruel bomb. This is the reason we have ordered the acceptance of the joint declaration of the powers," said Emperor Hirohito. But there was much in addition to the A-bomb.

Long before the first A-bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, Aug. 6, 1945, other types of bombs had been devastating Japan. Her war industries were at low ebb. She could not repair, much less rebuild her shattered fleet.

Giant U. S. fleets roamed the Pacific at will, hammering at Japan with bombs and shells. British ships also were in action. Germany and her other Axis allies had been defeated.

Aug. 7, 1942, U. S. Marines first landed on Guadalcanal. Since that time, U. S. forces had advanced step by step across the vast reaches of the Pacific. Now they were on Okinawa, 325 miles from the Japanese homeland.

Russia had declared war Aug. 8 and her troops were sweeping down through Manchuria.

Japan's vital supply lines had long been cut. Submarines, airplanes, surface ships were hunting down the last of the ships needed to bring in supplies.

Air Force Destroyed

What did Japan have besides 3,700,000 troops? Her navy could put to sea only two light carriers, two cruisers, 26 destroyers and 22 submarines. Except for the Kamikaze (suicide) corps, her airforce was virtually out of action. Radar, proximity fuses which exploded shells when they approached a plane and fighter opposition were getting 98 out of 100 suicide planes. Although the two out of 100 that got through did damage, they did not stop the vast Allied fleets.

Equipment for Japan's still large armies was in almost as sad a state as her fleet and her air force. Replacement was impossible.

Japan no longer had the means to fight a major war when the second A-bomb fell on Nagasaki Aug. 9.

PROGRESS ON EVERY FRONT

★ The advance of medicine against the enemy, disease, sweeps forward on every front. Techniques of anesthesia have improved to make possible surgical procedures denied to the practitioner of the twenties. Highly refined and specialized mechanical aids, including the x-ray, fluoroscope, and electrocardiograph, have sharpened diagnostic skills. Testing of the blood and urine reveals more significant facts to the physician than ever before.

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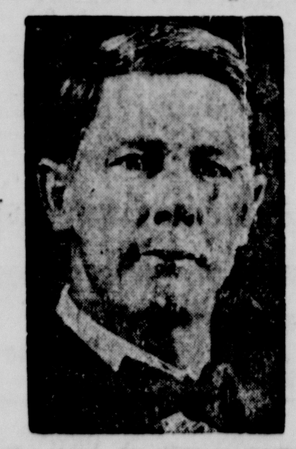

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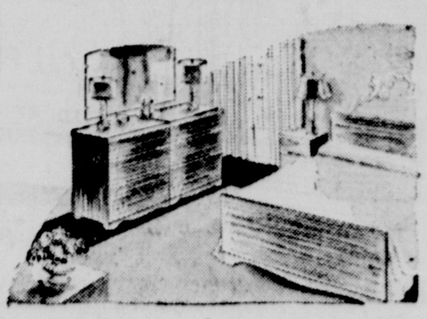

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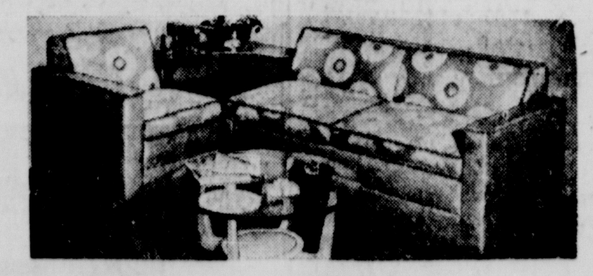

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SLIM CHANCE OF SOCIAL SECURITY LAW CHANGES

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—For a long time there have been rumblings about bringing more people under the protection of Social Security and increasing the payments to old people.

President Truman has asked Congress to do it. Monday night a step was taken in that direction when the House Ways and Means committee approved legislation to do that.

But this is only a bill which the committee will send up to the full House for a vote. The House may approve it before quitting, in a month or so, for the rest of 1949.

Action Doubtful

That's not enough to make even one change in the present law, unless the Senate also approves. It's doubtful that the Senate will do anything about it before quitting this year.

The best guess is that the present law will remain unchanged for this year at least. If the House approves the bill this year, maybe the Senate will next year.

Under the present law about 35,000,000 people are covered. The bill would bring in another 11,000,000, leaving 14,000,000 or so people still unprotected, many of them farmers.

There's no room here to go into details of the law or the bill that would change. But one part of the law and the bill can be examined. That's old-age insurance.

One Per Cent Tax

That insurance is the payment, or pension, which workers receive from the government when they retire at 65, if they've been covered by the law. (The present law doesn't cover many kinds of workers, like those employed by non-profit organizations, farmers and so on.)

To pay for this old age insurance the government now collects a tax of one per cent from each "covered" employe and one per cent from his employer up to $3,000 of the worker's wages or salary. (In other words, no matter how much a person made over $3,000, he'd be taxed only on the first $3,000 of it.)

The committee bill would raise the tax—how much hasn't been decided by the committee—and it would raise the taxable income from the present $3,000 to $3,600.

Although the present law went into effect Jan. 1, 1937—the date on which the government started collecting taxes—no one began receiving the old age insurance until 1940.

Would Boost Pensions

The highest pension, or old age insurance, that can be paid an over-65 worker now is $44.80. He won't get that much unless he had been receiving at least $3,000 a year since Jan. 1, 1937.

His wife, when she reaches 65, gets half as much pension as he does. So the wife of a man receiving $44.80 would bet $22.40. Together, their total pension would be $67.20.

The committee bill would boost the pensions. A man now getting $44.80 would be jumped to $74.20 and his wife would get a jump in her pension to $37.10 from $22.40.

The lowest pension anyone can receive now is $10 a month. The bill would make the lowest anyone could get $25.

Would Be Retroactive

The bill would be retroactive. For example:

It would boost the pensions already being received by people who began getting it anytime between 1940 and the time the bill became law. How much of a boost they'd get would depend upon how much pension they've been getting.

Under the present law, suppose a "covered" worker became permanently disabled. He wouldn't get any pension until he reached 65.

Under the bill a worker—say 30 years old—who became permanently disabled now would get a pension, a pension as much as he would receive if he had worked to 65.

Says King's English Is All Washed Up

Sydney, Aug. 11 (AP)—The King's English, says Sidney J. Baker, is all washed up. The language, he says, will one day be replaced by American-English. Baker is an Australian lecturer and journalist who has made a study of Australian speech.

This is an example he gave. "Shove this spin down south, and mote down to the rubbity for a fiddley's worth of bombo. My sort's ratbag cobbers are turning on a shivoo sarvo. Dice your jacker and get your chop of the plonk, why don't you? With all the galahs and dills that'll drag on this yike, it'd be ridge to have someone who's a wake-up to yabber with."

This, Baker said, is a free translation: "Take this five pounds and hurry down to the hotel for one pound worth of wine. My girl friend's eccentric acquaintances are having a party this afternoon. Leave your work and take a share of the liquor, why don't you? Anyway, with all the unimportant people who will be there, I would like to have someone intelligent to talk to."

The city of Dubuque, Iowa, was named after the French-Canadian trader Julien Dubuque.

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Tots' Bathing Suits, Sizes 4 to 8	$2.00

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Sport Shirts	1—4—$1.00
Polo Shirts	1—4—$1.00
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Play Overalls	1—4—$1.00
Dungarees, Sizes 4 to 14	1—4—$1.00
Bathing Shorts	1—4—$1.00

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Kelvinator's amazing new 'Automatic Cook' Electric Range

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- Brilliant new Control Panel ... top-o'-the-range. Now all controls are easier to reach ... easier to read.
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FEAR GERMAN ADMISSION TO NEW COUNCIL

Strasbourg, France, Aug. 11 (AP)—Former French Premier Edouard Herriot said Wednesday a division of minds exists on the question of admitting Germans to the new council of Europe.

In a prepared address to the opening session of the council's consultative assembly Herriot indicated western Germany would have to work her way into the organization with proofs that she no longer harbors aggressive intentions.

He told the 101 delegates from 12 nations that the assembly would deal with "problems of life and death" for Europe.

"A closer association of Europe presents itself as a matter of urgency," he said.

Hope for Unity

Many political leaders of western Europe hope that the discussions here will mark a long advance toward the goal of full unity of that portion of Europe outside the Soviet orbit.

There have been proposals to include western Europe in the organization as soon as the new West German government is functioning. It was thought that Herriot's statement on the question perhaps reflected the point of view of the French delegation. France has a deep-seated fear of German aggression based on experiences of history.

Herriot listed the achievements of Germany's great men of science, arts and letters and said: "If Germany had remained faithful to these great examples, how eagerly we should work with her for the organization of a liberal Europe."

Up To Germany

Describing the Germans' conduct during World War II, Herriot said: "It is therefore for Germany herself to reply to a question which, for us, raises a moral even more than a political problem."

He said the European council has its hand out to the east and is not "preparing a military alliance."

JOHNSON SEEKS AUTHORITY FOR ARMY PROGRAM

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—Secretary of Defense Johnson told senators Wednesday the military department is willing to accept 60 per cent in cash and 40 per cent in contract authority to launch President Truman's arms program.

It is agreeable to the military, he said, to spread the cost of the $1,450,000,000 program over two or even three years.

America's three top military men—the joint chiefs of staff—waited for Johnson to conclude his testimony before they made their report to the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) Tuesday proposed a 50-50 split in the cash and contract authority to carry out the re-arming of the North Atlantic Pact nations.

But Johnson said his staff has advised him that 60 per cent of the $1,160,000,000 for western Europe must be in cash. The remainder can be in authority to make contracts which will be pad for in cash later, he said.

Senator Saltonstall (R-Mass.) asked Johnson if this authority would mean a firm contract to be paid for in fiscal 1951-52. Johnson replied it would be.

Saltonstall asked if the re-arming of Europe will mean any reduction in the U. S. defense program.

Johnson said no, it would not. He said he would not agree to any plan which would reduce "the ample security of the United States."

This military program, he said, is just a beginning to help western Europe and other nations "begin to help themselves." Some day, he added, these nations may be strong enough to bolster the security of this country, but that time is yet to come.

Congress is wrangling over the amount of military aid that should be given to the North Atlantic Pact nations, plus Greece, Turkey, Iran, the Philippines and Korea.

In addition to the Senate hearing, Secretary of State Acheson is scheduled for a closed-door meeting of the House Foreign Affairs committee.

Garden Is More Fun Than Dolls, Says Girl

London, Aug. 11 (AP)—Susan Pegg is an experienced gardner at only five years of age. In a big horticultural show here, she won a $20 prize for the best bunch of radishes grown by a boy or girl under 16.

Susan, who comes from Hugglescote in Leicestershire, started helping her father in his garden when she was two. She began her own gardening at three. "It's fun," she says, "and better than playing with dollies."

BUYING POWER IS INCREASED

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—Incomes of consumers ran 2.6 per cent higher in the first half of this year than in the same period of 1948, when the boom was in full swing.

Retail buying power thus was fattened by the flow of income to people—as distinguished from corporations—at an annual rate of $213,400,000,000 in the first six months of this year, commerce department figures showed. That was a record high.

The stream of cash was on the increase at mid-year, too, according to revised data from the department, personal incomes rose in total from April through June after having bumped down from last December's peak annual rate of $217,000,000,000 to a trough of $212,400,000,000 in March. By June, the rate was back to $213,500,000,000.

The main cause of an increase in the annual note of personal incomes from May to June was higher farm receipts due to disposal of a larger volume of crops—either on the market or in loans from the government.

Possibly of greater significance was the first increase in factory payrolls since last September. The steady decline in that interim had resulted from worker layoffs, which in turn showed up in increased unemployment. In June, the department said, wages rose in the non-durable goods industries and "steadied" in the durable group.

Ethiopia's royal family claims to have descended from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

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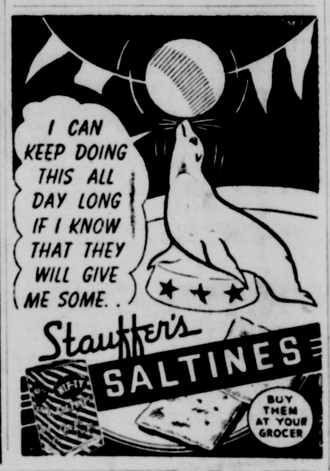

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PLAY SHOES
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$1.33 Pair
All
Bathing Suits
Reduced to
Half Price
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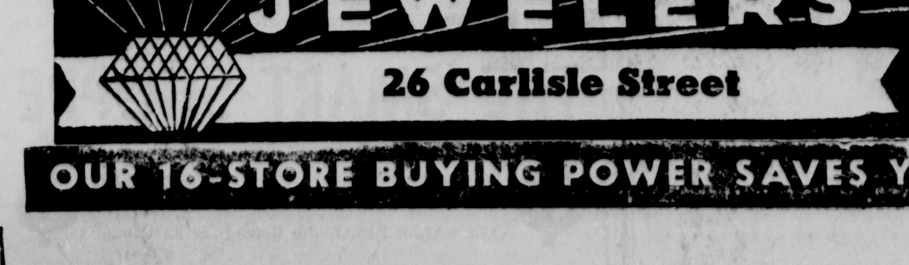

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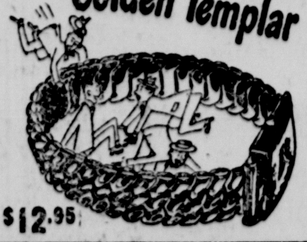
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Chiang Blockade Driving China Into Russian Fold

By JAMES D. WHITE
(AP Foreign News Analyst)

Chiang Kai-shek's strategic device of blockading Red Chinese ports is working.

That is, it is not winning the civil war but preventing its loss—Free China is crumbling steadily.

But, by cutting the Reds off from normal foreign trade via the sea, Chiang is driving them more firmly into the arms of Soviet Russia than ever before. The prospect of normal trade between Red China and the West is fading.

With Shanghai dying on their hands as a great port, the Reds are planning an organized evacuation of the city's surplus population and plan to reduce it eventually to about half its present swollen population of six million people.

Economic Change

The Reds could be expected to align themselves politically with Moscow, but economically the cards were stacked at first in favor of considerable trade with the West. This trade, everyone felt sure, would be largely on Red terms, but still was alluring enough that many foreign businessmen planned to stay on and give it a whirl. The fact was and still is that Soviet Russia cannot be expected to supply the vast range of industrial and consumer goods which China needs to rebuild.

But since the blockade by sea and air went into effect after the fall of Shanghai, shipping has been greatly curtailed. Factories lacked raw materials. The number of jobless increased. The currency slipped. The Reds realized what white elephants they had fallen heir to in places like Shanghai and Tientsin. Without a large volume of foreign trade they mean nothing but trouble.

This has forced a drastic shift in the Reds' economic policy. It appears to have speeded up their political polarization. At first their idea seemed to be buy abroad. Now the talk is of getting along on what China can produce herself, plus what Soviet Russia can supply.

This greatly limits the prospect for business of any kind in China, and means hard times. The moderates who had hoped to keep Red China part of the world economy have lost out to the pro-Soviet isolationists. China once again has become a place where motorcars run on charcoal and there is no ready source of imports nor adequate market abroad for China's export offering.

The first fruit of this shift in policy is the local trade agreement between Manchuria and Soviet Russia. The Peiping radio is plugging this purely limited deal as a major solution to China's economic strangulation under the blockage. Red China is being herded down the road toward Russia with a rash of articles and speeches praising Soviet Russia as the true and trusted friend in need. Nothing is said about the unequal treaty of 1945 which gives the Soviets the same position in Manchuria the Czars used to enjoy.

Sino-Soviet friendship associations are being organized on a large scale in Manchuria, suggesting that Red China has to make a special effort to sell Russia in this role to the Chinese people.

All this might have happened anyway. The one thing certain is that it is happening behind Chiang Kai-shek's blockade.

20,000 Indians Move From Burma

New Delhi, Aug. 11 (AP)—The government of India announced that up to mid-July 20,000 Indians had been evacuated from the troubled areas of Burma. Eight thousand of these, it said, were destitute.

The government has appropriated $120,000 for their repatriation. In Burma, before the troubles began, there were about 700,000 Indians of whom about 200,000 are reported to be in Karen-held areas.

DEADLINE FOR HOUSING, AUG. 15

Harrisburg, Aug. 11 (AP)—Pennsylvania communities were warned today that applications for state housing grants from a $15,000,000 fund must be filed by August 15.

F. A. Pitkin, executive director of the State Planning board, said that any community filing an application after that date would receive only "the leftovers" from the state subsidy fund.

Pitkin explained the commonwealth's housing program in an address to the Pennsylvania League of Third Class Cities.

The 1949 Legislature set up the program to encourage building of low-rent housing units, with $15,000,000 available as a direct state subsidy to communities, housing authorities, private builders and urban re-development authorities.

Must Submit Program

Under the plan a community or builder submits a proposed housing program by the planning board. The board will advertise for bids for construction of the housing units for fixed rental over a period of years. The builder asking the least state subsidy will get the job.

The application for state funds must be filed, whether or not the exact details of a local housing program are completed, Pitkin said.

"Applications received after the August 15 date can be serviced only if unallocated funds still are available," Pitkin said.

Of the total subsidy $4,500,000 is earmarked for slum clearance.

"This money, together with any funds made available by the local government, will be matched on a two-to-one basis by the federal government — two dollars of federal money for every dollar of state or local money," Pitkin said.

THEY BLOW THE HOUSE UP

Bad Kissingen, Germany, Aug. 11 (AP)—The district president of Kissingen urgently needed money to build houses for refugees. State funds were exhausted, so he got the 30 mayors of his district together and formed a band, consisting mostly of trombones and trumpets. This mayors' band plays in all towns to collect funds.

They have already blown enough for one house.

The cost of striping and re-striping 100,000 miles of highway each year is estimated at $2,800,000 or $28 a mile.

Chinese fans are believed to be the oldest known to civilization.

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Mrs. Walter Reynolds, Prop.
22 CARLISLE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

White Cotton Briefs, Sizes Small, Medium, Large	Reduced to 2 pair $1.00
Anklets, Sizes 8½ to 10½, Assorted Colors	4 pair $1.00
One Group Rayon Panties	2 pair $1.00
One Group Beautiful Up-Lift Brassieres, Sizes 32 to 40, A. B. C Cup	$1.00 each
All Strapless Brassieres in White and Black, $2.95 Values to go at	$1.00 each
One Group Two-way Stretch Girdles,	Reduced to $1.00 each
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All Garter Belts, $1.59 and $1.25 Values, Sizes 24 to 36	89c each
All Beautiful Millinery	Reduced to $1.00 and $2.00
All Bathing Suits, Sizes 32 to 38	Reduced to $5.00 each
White Cotton, 4 Gore Slips	Reduced to $1.98 each
All Remaining Umbrellas, $6.95 Values	Reduced to $3.98 each
Leather Shopping Bags With Zipper Purse	$1.98 each
Cotton Skirts	Reduced to $2.98 each
One Group of Blouses, Slightly Soiled	Reduced to $1.00 each
One Rack of Dresses	Reduced to $3.00 and $5.00 each
One Group of Handbags	Reduced to $1.00 and $2.00 each
Beautiful Slacks, Sizes 14, 16 and 18, $5.98 Values	$3.98 each

CLOSE OUT ON ALL INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

Little Boys' White Cotton Panties, Fly Front, Sizes 2, 4, 6 Years	2 pair $1.00
Cotton Shirts, Tie Sides, Sizes 1 to 4 Years	2 for $1.00
Boys' Two-Piece Seersucker Suits, Sizes 2 and 3 Years	$1.00 each
Little Cotton Jersey, Two-piece Suits, Sizes 2 to 4 Years	$1.00 each
Infants' Wool Bootee Sets, Blue and Pink	Reduced to $2.00 set
Playtex and Novetex Baby Panties, Water Proof, Washable, Small, Medium, Large, Extra Large	59c and 69c each
Children's Pinafores and Dresses, Sizes 2 to 12 Years	Reduced to $1.00
White Cotton Training Panties, Sizes 2, 4, 6	Reduced to 2 for $1.00
Children's White Cotton Slips, Sizes 1, 2, 3 Years	2 for $1.00

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BULGARIA DOOMS RICH FARMER WITH LAND PLAN

Sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 11 (AP)—The kulak—well-to-do farm owner—is doomed under Bulgaria's five-year plan of building cooperative farms. In the meantime, the kulak will be used to increase national production. But he is in for a squeezing.

By 1953, the Communist-led Bulgarian government expects to have 60 per cent of Bulgaria's arable soil managed by 4,000 cooperative farms. That is an increase from the present 1,522 cooperatives tilling only 12 per cent of the land.

Bulgaria is primarily an agricultural country. It is leading all other eastern European countries in the development of farm cooperatives.

Joining Voluntary

Joining a cooperative is voluntary, the government says. The farmer must contribute all his farm machinery and farm animals, if the cooperative management so directs. He is allowed to retain for his personal use one cow (or two goats), three to five sheep, an unlimited number of hens and beehives, and a small tract of land.

Here are the benefits:

The state encourages co-op farms by giving them credits at low interest or by making them financial contributions. The state supplies them with construction and other materials, seeds at 50 per cent reduction, fuel free of customs duty. The state also grants them veterinary, technical and scientific aid, free of charge.

Deputy Minister of Agriculture Titko Chernokolev said Bulgarian farmers were like the men from Missouri at first—they wanted to be shown the proven value of co-ops. Now, he said, having seen the practical results, not only the poor peasants, but middle class peasants as well have a favorable attitude toward the cooperative farm.

Yields Greater

Chernokolev said last year the average yield of cereals was 20 per cent greater on co-ops than on private farms.

The deputy minister said Bulgarian co-ops differ from their Russian counterpart in that the Bulgarian landowner can sell his land or withdraw it from the co-op. The land also can be inherited, he said. The Bulgarian owner is paid rent by the co-op management, whereas in Russia no rent is paid.

A kulak by Bulgarian standards is any farmer who owns more than 25 acres of land. He cannot join a co-op. There are some 69,450 kulak farmers in the nation. They own 8.8 per cent of the farms. But these farms produce at present two-thirds of Bulgaria's grain.

Condemn "Kulak"

The periodical 'Free Bulgaria' said: "The pecularities of the rural economy make it impossible to proceed with the immediate liquidation of the kulak, although he stands constantly in the way of socialist construction."

The article goes on to say the kulak "is a public nuisance who cannot be tolerated in the long run for that would mean the eventual restoration of capitalism."

The kulaks' power is on the wane. So-called land reform deprived 2,450 kulaks of some 113,000 acres of land. This land was distributed among poor peasants, state and cooperative farms.

"Free Bulgaria" said: "Forthcoming restrictive measures against the kulak include the prohibition of the purchase and sale of real estate, a supplementary tax to be imposed by the people's councils, the restriction of rationed goods and, most of all, a ban on the use of hired labor."

Refuses Answer On Red Question

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—Thomas J. Fitzpatrick, chief steward of a CIO-Electrical Workers Union local at the Westinghouse plant in Pittsburgh, declined Wednesday a yes or no answer to a question of whether he is or ever has been a member of the Communist party.

The question was put to him by counsel and Chairman Wood (D-Ga.) of the House Un-American Activities committee, which is investigating alleged Communistic influence in the Westinghouse local.

Fitzpatrick said he declined a yes or no reply because to give it would be in violation of the protections which he said are guaranteed him under the Constitution.

PRINTS HOWARD FAST BOOK

Moscow (AP)—Howard Fast's book, "The Road to Freedom" has been published here in Russian. Reviewing it "Culture and Life" said it, "has the force of an indictment of the whole social and political structure of contemporary America."

LIGHT TENDERS HAVE COOL JOB

Miami, Fla., Aug. 11 (AP)—One of the coolest jobs in the south these swelter-days is tending the lights off the Florida keys. A score of coast guardsmen work on five reef lighthouses spaced at strategic intervals right out in the ocean—and they like it.

The powerful lights, visible 16 miles, warn vessels of a treacherous shallow ledge running from south of Miami almost to Key West—a ledge which once echoed to the cries of wreckers.

Each reef lighthouse is built on eight iron pilings and is completely surrounded by water. The men have twin-decked circular living quarters about one-third the way up the structure. An enclosed circular stairway leads to the light at the top. All the windows open on the ocean. The men's cots have blankets on them, and the blankets are used, too, while people ashore lie in puddles of perspiration.

Not All Relaxation

But Commander John R. Stewart, chief of the Aids to Navigation Section of the Seventh Coast Guard District, says it's not all cool breezes and relaxation.

"The men have plenty of hard work keeping the lights shipshape," he explains. "They are on duty 28 days and then off nine. That means there are only three men at work at a time."

The commander, who was born in Plymouth, Ohio, and lived in Dayton for many years, says there are 21 attended lights in his district.

"There are also seven so-called reef lights which are not attended. Coast guardsmen from Miami and Key West check the automatic operations of these lights every two or three months."

Say Earnings Are "Critically Low"

Harrisburg, Aug. 11 (AP)—The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania claimed Wednesday its earning have reached "a critically low level."

The company filed a 383-page brief with the Public Utility commission, urging approval of a $25,000,000 annual rate increase. The company said its earnings are three and three-quarters per cent annually on its net investment.

The commission has suspended until October 21, the effective date of the increase, while it investigates its reasonableness. The commission recently concluded a long series of hearings in the case.

"Earnings of the company" the company said in its brief, "have sunk to a level where it is not only failing to earn a reasonable return on the value of its property devoted to telephone service but has declined to a point where it is essential that the company obtain immediate rate relief."

The Cincinnati Reds used approximately 77 dozen balls during the 1949 spring training campaign.

Training camp rosters of the All-America Conference grid teams list 197 rookies and 209 veterans.

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Men's DRESS SOCKS 5 Pairs for $1.00
Cotton DRESS PRINTS 39c Value 4 Yards for $1.00
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For many years Lucky Strike scientists have delved into cigarette research on an extensive scale. Out of this has grown an elaborate system of quality control. Every step in the making of Luckies—from before the tobacco is bought until the finished cigarette reaches you—comes under the laboratory's watchful eye.

As you read this, a constant stream of tobacco . . . samples from every tobacco-growing area . . . is flowing into the laboratory in Richmond, Virginia. These samples are scientifically analyzed, and reports of their quality go to the men who buy at auction for the makers of Lucky Strike.

Armed with this confidential, scientific information—and their own sound judgment—these men go after finer tobacco. This fine tobacco—together with scientifically controlled manufacturing methods—is your assurance that there is no finer cigarette in the world today than Lucky Strike!

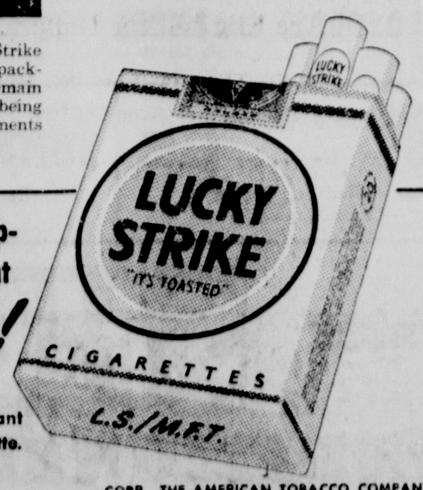
Everything's under control! Lucky Strike scientists supervise intricate tests daily to guarantee that the weight, size, density and firmness of your Lucky Strike are always right. Such details are rigidly controlled to guarantee you a truly finer cigarette.

Luckies stays fresh. After Lucky Strike cigarettes have been made and then packaged, they must be tightly sealed to remain fresh. Here you see the cellophane seal being tested for air-tightness. Such instruments are in use at every plant.

Testing tobacco. Samples from every tobacco-growing area are analyzed before and after purchase. These extensive scientific analyses, along with the expert judgment of Lucky Strike buyers, assure you that the tobacco in Luckies is fine.

We know:
LUCKIES PAY MORE
for fine tobacco
(millions of dollars more than official parity prices)
We are convinced:
LUCKIES PAY MORE
for cigarette research

So, for your own real deep-down smoking enjoyment
Smoke a Lucky!
Luckies' fine tobacco and constant research give you a finer cigarette. PROVE THIS TO YOURSELF BUY A CARTON TODAY!



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East Berlin

East Berlin — Harold E. Cramer has returned home and is able to be about after his recent hospitalization at the Philadelphia Naval hospital Due to a spinal injury with which he has suffered for most of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurvin Krout and children, Kenneth and Joanne, who have been living in the Mervin Jacobs property on West King street, will now make their home with Mr. Krout's brother, William, and sons, on their R. 3 farm.

Frances Lee Elgin, younger daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Elgin, has returned from her recent trip to Virginia on which she accompanied friends from Abbottstown.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Otto have returned from a motor trip to visit friends in Connecticut where they resided for a time before moving here in January.

Forty Hours Devotions at Paradise Catholic Church, usually scheduled for the tenth Sunday after Pentecost, have been postponed pending the completion of improvements which have been in progress at the century-old church building for an extended time.

A large group of friends of the recently married Richard and Evelyn Eisenhart Emig gathered at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Emig, with whom they are residing, to tender them a serenade last week shortly after their return from their wedding trip to the midwest. They were married July 17.

Local persons will be among those present next Sunday, August 14, when Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy, south of Abbottstown, will entertain members of the National Council of Catholic Women of Paradise Catholic church, with their families, at an all-day picnic at their home.

Jane Frances Delone, foster daughter of Miss Elizabeth Delone, R. 1, has been entertaining at her home a classmate from St. Gertrude's Academy, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Samuel D. Kling entertained a group of relatives from New Jersey at her home during the past week.

Among visitors during the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine J. Tierney was Mrs. Tierney's cousin, L. Guy Kuhn, near Hanover.

In the absence of the Rev. Chester T. Loszewski, pastor of Paradise Catholic church, who has been on vacation as a chaplain for a National Guard encampment, services at his church have been in charge of a Franciscan father from St. Francis Preparatory School, Spring Grove. Father Loszewski is expected to resume his parish duties next Sunday.

A meeting of the Men's and Women's Work organizations of the Church of the Brethren was conducted Tuesday evening at the Roy King home near here. These organizations have been working on projects to extend aid to European war victims, the women with clothing shipments and the men with providing furniture for a family of displaced persons expected to come to this section of Pennsylvania shortly.

BRAZZABILLE BUILDS ROADS

Brazzaville (French Equitorial Africa (AP)—With $645,000 alloted to French Equatorial Africa under the Marshall Plan for the third three months of 1949, the main item on the program is "road building and mining equipment."

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL

FISHING TACKLE

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All Fishing Tackle on Sale

Pick Out Anything You Need and Receive

25% OFF

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Hosiery . . 89c and 2 for $1.00
Cotton Pajamas $2.25
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FRIDAY and SATURDAY AUG. 12 - 13

DOLLAR DAYS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY AUG. 12 - 13

Men's
SHIRTS and SHORTS
Broadcloth And Knit 2 for $1.00

We are offering merchandise at lowest prices in years during this Semi - Annual Gettysburg Dollar Days Sale—to clear our shelves to make room for the Fall and Winter Merchandise now arriving daily. All merchandise of finest quality and nationally advertised at FINAL CLEAR-A-WAY Prices.
MARES SHERMAN

Men's Sanforized
WORK SHIRTS
In Blue and Gray 14 to 17 $1.39

Men's Esquire
DRESS HOSE and ANKLETS
Values to 75c
Sizes 9½ to 13 2 for $1.00

Men's Sanforized
BLUE CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS
Full Cut
Sizes 14 to 17 $1.39

Men's Sanforized
GREY COVERT WORK SHIRTS
Full Cut
Sizes 14 to 17 $1.39

Men's and Boys'
KNIT SHIRTS
(Briefs)
Now 69c or 2 for $1.00

Nationally Advertised
NECKWEAR
each $1.00
Others 2 for $1.00

$1.00 OFF
Regular Price On All
DRESS SHIRTS
Nationally Advertised Makes
Grab Them
Including All Colors And Weights
Sizes 13½ to 20
Sleeve Lengths 32 to 36

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SPORT SHIRTS
Values to $4.95
Light and Dark Shades
Dollar Days Only $2.95

Entire Stock of
STRAW HATS
Values to $5.00
Choice $1.00

Lot of Men's
FELT HATS
Broken Sizes
A Real Buy If You Can Get Your Size
only $1.00

2 for 1 SUIT SALE

Again Sherman's 2 Suits for $1.00 more is offered to the public. This is the first sale of this kind in 10 years—where you can buy two suits or suit and topcoat for $1.00, plus regular price of one suit !

In our last sale you were compelled to take a Topcoat or Overcoat and and Suit—Now you can either buy Two Suits or Suit and Coat.

FOR EXAMPLE: Suit Regular Price $35.00, for $1.00 more you get extra Suit, either Summer Suit or All Year 'Round Suit, or Topcoat or Overcoat for only $1.00. TWO GARMENTS $36.00.

Our racks are filled with all Wool Gabardines, Worsteds and Plaids — New Fall Suits just arrived included in this sale — Gabardine and Covert Topcoats. Buy now and save the difference. No Suits priced over $47.50. Bring your Father, Son or Brother, or a Friend and divide the Bargain if you cannot use two garments.

One Group — All Weights
MEN'S DRESS ANKLETS 3 pairs $1.00

Men's White
BROADCLOTH SHORTS 2 pairs for $1.00
Gripper Front — Elastic Sides

Men's Athletic
UNDERSHIRTS (Sizes 34 to 46) 69c 2 for $1.00

Men's and Boys'
WHITE T-SHIRTS 69c or 2 for $1.00

Boys'
DRESS OR SCHOOL SHIRTS Dollar Days $1.45
Long Sleeves, Large Range of Colors, Sizes 6 to 14½, Values to $2.50

Boy's **FLANNEL SHIRTS** In Plaids and Checks Sizes 6 to 18 $1.69
Ideal For This Fall

Men's Better Grade
SPORT SHIRTS Values to $7.50 Dollar Days Prices $3.95
Long Sleeves, Sharkskin, Gabardines, Rayons, Tecablems

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SPORT SHIRTS In Rayons, Broadclothes and Airweaves — Dollar Days Only $1.95

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SPORT SHIRTS Values to $4.95—Dollar Days Prices $2.95

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Regular Length in Black, White, Khaki and Random—Sizes 10 to 12

MEN'S WORK STRAW HATS Values to 79c NOW 39c

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WORK PANTS Full Cut in Grey Covert or Green Herringbone $2.95

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GABARDINE SLACKS Values to $10.95 Buy an Extra Pair at $6.95
In All Colors and Sizes 28 to 44

Men's and Boys' Sanforized Best Quality
RIVETED DUNGAREES Full Cut $1.95

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Men's COMBAT BOOTS pair $6.95
For Rough Wear — Dollar Days

Guaranteed Endicott Johnson
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Boys' High Rugged - Guaranteed to Wear
Work or School Shoes $3.95 and $4.95

Boys' Guaranteed Dress
OXFORDS and SHOES pair $3.95

Little Gents
OXFORDS and SHOES pair $2.95
Sizes 8½ to 12

Boys'
POLO SHIRTS
With lettering such as "Lincoln School," "Gettysburg Bullets," names of ball clubs, "Terry and The Pirates," etc., all sizes and colors. Reg. 95c and $1.00. Ideal for school wear.
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SHOES and SANDALS $1.00
Broken Sizes — While They Last

Lot of (Broken Sizes)
WOMEN'S SHOES . . . $1.00
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In White

All Women's $5.00
SUMMER SHOES now $2.95
White, Colors — All Sizes and Widths

Women's
RAYON HOSE pr. 59c or 3 pairs $1.00
In All Sizes and Shades

Men's
SLACK SUITS
In Gabardine, Sharkskin And Rayons
Values to $14.75
Dollar Days $9.75

Men's and Boys'
WHITE T-SHIRTS
Insigma Navy, Army And Marine
Regular $1.00
Now 2 for $1.00

Men's and Boys'
DRESS SWEATERS
Values to $3.95
now $1.95

Children's
BEDROOM SLIPPERS
pair $1.00

Men's and Boys'
Sanforized Riveted
DUNGAREES
Full Cut - Best Quality
$1.95

Men's
BATHING TRUNKS
All Wool - Value to $3.95
A Give Away FOR $1.00

Men's
POLO SHIRTS
In Colors and White
Values to $1.95
Dollar Day Price $1.00

Lot of Boys'
SUMMER WEIGHT LONGIES
Broken Sizes
Close Out $1.00

Men's Sanforized Washable
DRESS or SCUFF PANTS
$2.95

Boys' and Girls' Better Grade
SUMMER SHOES now $1.95
Brown and White Saddles — Red and Brown
Ideal For School Wear — Values to $3.95

Entire Stock of Women's
SUMMER SHOES ..... now $1.95
Regular $3.95 In White, Multicolors and Gold
Sizes and Widths

WOMEN'S NYLON HOSE $1.00
Full Fashioned — New Fall Shades — All Sizes
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